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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

In Memory of the Dead Poet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The academy of music was thronged last night on the occasion of the Bryant Commemoration," held under the auspices of the New York Historical Society. Frederick Depeyster presided, and on the platform were President Hayes, Secretary Evarts, General Sherman, General Hancock, Governor Potter, Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, Mayor-elect Cooper, Mayor Ely, Whitelaw Reid, General Sharpe, Collector Merritt, ex-Governor Morgan, ex-Governor Robinson and many others. In box "O" sat Governor Tilden with Park Godwin and members of Bryant's family. Prayers and the Misses Evarts opened the opposite box. Rev. Dr. Adams opened the services with prayer, and then the chair of the evening, George William Curtis, was introduced and spoke over two hours on the life, character and writings of William Cullen Bryant. In his early days he was active in political life, but his democracy never led him to rob a mob. He never wrote a figure line nor advocated a measure that his friends of good government could not support. In those days when Adams was president, the system of middle men in politics did not prevail. Adams was a man of unshakable will and energy and great ability. He was above, independent of party. We never have such a president, and one whose motto shall be, that "he serves his party best who serves his country most." [Applause.] The speaker concluded the address with a touching eulogy of the dead poet and patriot. A vote of thanks was given him, after which Bishop Potter pronounced a benediction. A grand reception at Frederic Depeyster's House to the essential party and other distinguished men was given after the services.

Official Dishonesty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The grand jury of Queens has indicted the commissioners of public works, John W. Flaherty and George Wassell, and two subordinates officers for attempting to defraud the city out of $50,000 by fraudulent claims.

A Woman Pedestrian.

Mrs. Anderson to-day Madame Anderson was completing the fourteenth quarter mile of her walk in Brooklyn.

A Petition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A petition asking the governing committee of the stock exchange to open a mining department in the gold room after January 1st, has received 608 signatures. It was presented to the committee by H. G. Stebbins.

The National Guard Scheme.

A joint committee are maturing a plan to have members of the mining exchange to form a proposed mining department of the stock exchange. Officers interested in the scheme for the reorganization of a national guard throughout the union are pushing preparations for an inter state convention to be held in Washington on January 17th. Much interest is felt in national guard circles, and many regular officers propose taking a part. It is said that some California resident east will probably be chosen to represent California.

Killed while at Prayer.

SHERBURNE, Mass., Dec. 31.—At South Sudbury last night John H. Caldwell, aged 70 years, while kneeling in family prayer was fatally killed by his insane wife, who had been left alone with an axe.

Relief for the Bankrupt Bishop.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—At a meeting of prominent Roman Catholics to-night a committee was appointed to prepare a circular for distribution among members of the church, soliciting subscriptions for the financial relief of Archbishop Purcell.

Fire at Helena, Ark.

HELENA, Ark., Dec. 31.—A fire this morning destroyed much valuable property in the business part of the city. Loss, $90,000; insurance $62,000.

They are Lost.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The steamers *Ladies Cantwell*, and *Carima* from Bermuda, bring nothing of the boats of the lost steamer *B. Souder*.

The Col. b.-Bishop Crime.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31.—The superior court this morning for the trial of Colonel Wesley W. Bishop, charged with the horrible poisoning of Bishop's wife and Mrs. Cobb's husband. It was decided to try Mrs. Cobb first. The jury was empaneled and the taking of evidence was begun.

A Woman's Fatal Mistake.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31.—Last Saturday Mrs. Dickerson, in attempting to aid a sick husband kindled, seized a keg containing blasting powder and threw a brand on the fire. The flash reached the keg, a tremendous explosion followed, and her in a sheet of flame. She was so burned that she died this morning. Her children who were in the room at the time of the explosion were also very badly burned. Two of them are not expected to live.

The Potter Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The Potter sub-committee met this morning; present, Hon. Mr. Potter, chairman, and ex-Gov. Noyes. Arroyo, secretary of state, presented records of his office relating to the election of 1876. P. G. Destinde, secretary of State Kellogg, testified to affixing his name to the first set of Republican election certificates. He signed it December 6th; did not recollect signing any second.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Action on the Army Reorganization Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Opposition to certain features of the army bill increases, although there are many provisions which receive general approval. Its enlargement of executive power at the cost of civil authority excites wide criticism, and the issues between Gen. Sherman with Secretaries Evarts and Belknap are recalled to the public mind by the measure. The abridgement of the power of the president in the assignment of officers, making him dependent upon the choice of the general of the army for the selection, and is likely to be defeated in the House. The probabilities are that the senate and house, particularly the latter, will be slow to enlarge the powers of the military commander in a time of peace, limiting the powers of the president, as constitutional commander-in-chief.

Canal Route Proposed from Tide Water to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The house committee on railways and canals, to whom was referred the bill to authorize the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad company to construct a narrow gauge railroad from tide water at the cities of St. Louis and Chicago, have made a report which favors the construction of such a road. They report that the routes are shown by experience to offer a good method of transportation through mountainous country. The committee report a substitute for the original bill and recommend its passage.

Arrival of a Cargo of American Wheat in Spain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The state department has received a dispatch from Mr. Subenck, U. S. consul at Barcelona, Spain, announcing the arrival there of the first cargo of wheat ever imported to that place from America. The cargo, which consisted of 72,000 bushels of Minnesota wheat, was carried in an English steamer, and the freight cost $8,000. There was great excitement at the place, and the grain was pronounced equal in quality to any ever received in that market. The consul reports that one firm has once engaged three English steamers to bring three cargoes of American wheat to Barcelona, and it was thought that about thirty-five cargoes would arrive this season—all in English steamers. The consul reiterates his former opinions upon direct American steam communication with Spain and other countries bordering on the Mediterranean. As it is now we are indebted to the fact that British steamers find it profitable to bring American wheat to Barcelona for this new development of our trade. Fifteen cargoes of wheat from the Black Sea were afloat for Barcelona on the day on which this first cargo of American wheat arrived.

The Texas Pacific Bill's Chances.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Advocates of the Texas Pacific railroad bill say that they have made a careful canvass of the house and senate, and find a majority of seven in the house and six in the senate in favor of the bill when it shall be put on its final passage. An effort will be made to take it up immediately after the holiday recess. Speaker Randall has given a promise, it is claimed, to help the measure in the house.

A Railroad Land Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Secretary Schurz to-day reversed the decision of the commissioner-general of the land office in the case of George E. Buckman vs. the Central Pacific railroad company, involving the title to a tract of land in San Francisco district. Buckman had improved and continuously resided on the land since 1863, and the commissioner decided in his favor. It appears, however, that Buckman omitted to present his claim until the patent had been issued, without opposition, to the railroad company. The secretary holds that the recent decision of the supreme court in the case of Moore against Robbins, sixth Otto, page 130, forbids the issue of another patent unless the railroad company will release its claim and take those lands in lieu thereof which the commissioner is instructed to ask the company to do. The secretary also says if the company refuses to surrender its outstanding patent, Buckman's application for a patent must continue to be denied, and his remedy, if he has any, must be sought in courts.

Various Official Items.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The presidential party returned from New York this P. M.

A circular from the internal revenue office modifies existing regulations concerning payment of tax upon brandy distilled from apples, peaches or grapes exclusively, so that hereafter collectors will not report to the commissioner of internal revenue for assessment on amount of such tax which becomes due and payable on the 10th of the month, except on default of payment within four months from such 10th day of the month.

Senators Patterson, Garland and Grover, who, in behalf of the senate committee on territories, have conducted inquiry into the condition of affairs in Indian territory will be ready next week to report to the full committee. They have agreed to recommend enactment of legislation by congress which shall provide: First, for the establishment of a U. S. court in Indian territory, to possess both criminal and civil jurisdiction. Second, that all Indians comprising the five nations shall be made citizens of the United States, amenable to federal laws and competent to serve on juries in the United States courts, etc. Third, that lands now held in common shall be divided and held in severalty, but inalienable for a limited term of years. The sub committee do not at present recommend the establishment by congress of a regular territorial government for these Indians, but provides merely that they shall be entitled to representation by a delegate.

Outstanding Currency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The following is the United States currency at this date: Old demand notes, $32035; legal tender notes, all issues, $346,681,016; one year notes, $6,350,265; two year notes, $6,314,000; two year coupon notes, $6,323,750; compound interest notes, $268,760; fractional currency, all issues, $16,108,158. Total, $383,208,581.

Heavy Discount on Silver.

[Washington Special, December 28th.]

An instance, highly illustrative of the clumsiness of silver, as currency, was related by Senor Zamacona, the Mexican minister, last evening. During the past ten days he has been to New York, receiving the third installment of the Mexican award money. This amounts to enough Mexican pesos, or silver dollars, to purchase $300,000 in gold, the decision of the claims commission making that the standard of all payments. Brokers, aware of this fact, and knowing that the money would have to be forthcoming by the 1st of January, concluded to take advantage of Zamacona's necessity, and charge him their own price for exchange. To the surprise of that gentleman, when he went to them with his silver he was informed that they would allow him only 76 cents on the dollar for it. His disgust at the proposition may be imagined. He was prepared for a large discount, but why he should be compelled to pay 8 per cent. brokerage and get less than bullion is worth, was more than he could see. He therefore broke the sum of the installment into small amounts, and after much trouble in running about town from one broker's office to another, managed to negotiate the exchange at a discount of 18 per cent. instead of the 24 demanded at first.

The Hudson's Bay Company.

[From the Victoria Colonist.]

A general court of the governor and company of adventurers of England trading into Hudson's bay has been held at the City Terminus Hotel, under the presidency of the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen, M. P., governor. The committee reported that the result of the fur sale held in September last exhibited an improvement in prices which amounted to about £5,000 on the total of £38,000 when compared with the corresponding prices of last year. On the beaver and some other kinds of furs the prices had improved from 10 to 15 per cent. The sales of the bulk of the returns of outfit 1877 had still to be effected, and while the committee were glad that some improvement had taken place in the demand for furs, they found it impossible to forecast the probable issue of the spring sales. Under the present circumstances they would not be justified in recommending the payment of an interim dividend.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Discharge of Teachers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The board of education met last evening. A portion of the session was private, but a resolution was adopted declaring vacant situations held by the following teachers who have been implicated in the traffic in questions, viz: John A. Moore, Mrs M. L. Clery, Miss Kate Nagle, Miss E. J. Little, Miss Delia E. Cronau, Miss Kate A. Gamble, Miss Nellie F. McFarlane and Miss E. C. Hanlon. The board then adjourned till Thursday evening next, when the investigation will be resumed. Prof. Bolander, who recently arrived by Panama steamer, will be present as a witness, and Ewald will also be put on the stand, if officers succeed in serving any one of the subpenas out for him.

The French Bank—Kearney Makes a Fuss.

Depositors of the French Savings Bank met to-day to hear the report of the board of administration. The report was to the effect that the loss would amount to about forty per cent of the assets. Dennis Kearney was present and by virtue of a pass book, which he exhibited, attempted to address the meeting. It was found, however, that he had no proxy, and was consequently entitled to no voice in the proceedings. He attempted, however, to speak his piece, but amid much confusion he was summarily squelched and a police officer present informed him that he would either keep quiet or be kicked out. He chose the latter alternative.

The Bodie Title Matter.

A *Call* reporter interviewed Judge Lorenzo Sawyer of the U. S. circuit court, to-day, with reference to the muddle over the Bodie titles. Judge Sawyer referred the reporter to a decision of the supreme court of California, in which it was clearly held that the fact of land in the 16th or 36th sections being mineral did not affect the claim of the state upon such lands, and gave it as his opinion that the parties who have obtained the state title to the lands in question can hold them by virtue thereof. The Bodieites, at their informal conference to-day, came to the conclusion that they were caught in the door and had better compromise on the easiest terms obtainable. They are comparatively happy in the belief that the claimants under the state title are not professional land grabbers, and that they are likely to accede to reasonable terms of compromise.

Among insiders a report is that the new locations of Bodie ground under state titles have been put up for the benefit of two men in this city, well known in stock circles; both of them to considerable extent identified heretofore with Bodie matters. One of them is the secretary of a number of Bodie companies, and the other an ex-U. S. senator. The parties who appear as locators under the state law are, of course, dummies. This is understood to be the explanation of the remarkable facility with which it is reported that compromises will be effected. The serious prime movers of the affair are not disposed to be greedy; they only want to make a piece out of the Flitt a game. It is reported on one hand that Bil Lent stoutly asserts that he will not pay a cent to avoid what he considers blackmail, and on the other hand that if he holds out, next month's dividends on Bodie will be enjoined by the state claimants.

Adjourned Till Next Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The stock boards adjourned at noon till Thursday morning.

Suicide.

John W. Coove, recently from Portland, Oregon, hanged himself to a gas fixture in his room, No. 559 Fourth street, this afternoon. No cause assigned for the act.

The Weather in California.

Weather reports received to-day from all portions of the state show a general rainfall quite plentiful in the southern counties, lighter in the northern portion of the state, but with a prospect of continuance.

The Lick Estate.

Owing to a depreciation in real estate values during the past year the estate of James Lick, though practically clear of debt, is not in a condition to enable the trustees to carry out the intentions of the deed of trust. A year ago, when the compromise was effected, and everything pointed to a speedy adjustment of all complications, the academy of sciences alone and unexpectedly held out, and its opposition has from that day to this prevented the trustees from doing anything more than care for the property and keep it in good condition. They represent that as a result of this obstinacy on the part of the academy, the property on Post street, which a year ago would have brought $175,000, will not now sell for more than $125,000, and that the Lick house property will not bring now more than $800,000, when half a million more could have been obtained when the academy commenced the fight. The balance of the estate has suffered a corresponding shrinkage. The estate owes about $530,000 to John Lick and other heirs, which it can pay almost on demand, and this is the only claim against it. The academy of sciences was defeated a year ago in the nineteenth district court and took an appeal to the supreme court, which is at the head of the calendar and will probably be called in a few days. If the supreme court decides favorably the trustees will make preparations to carry out the requirements of the deed of trust, but they are inclined to the belief that little can be done until property value increases.

A Man Attempts to Kill his Wife and then Commits Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—About 11:30 last night Thomas Crossley, a shoemaker living at 954 Howard street, attempted to murder his wife in their bedroom. He fired three shots at her from a five shooter, one penetrating above her left eye, fracturing the skull. The bullet has not yet been found. Another entered her right hand. No traces of the third bullet are found. In addition to these wounds she has superficial knife cuts upon her neck and right shoulder. These were made with a shoemaker's knife. The woman escaped from her husband by jumping out of a window, which was only a few feet from the ground. The officers were sent after the husband and he was found in a lot in the rear of a house with his head almost severed from his shoulders, and quite dead. He had committed suicide with the same knife with which he had attempted to murder his wife. Dr. Seaby stated, at 2 o'clock this morning, that the woman, whose age is about 39, could scarcely recover from her wounds. She declined to give any reasons for the murderous attack, but promised to explain all to-day. Mrs. Crossley had an infant of 10 months, who was taken with its mother to the city prison hospital.

The condition of the woman Crossley, who was shot by her husband on Howard street, last night is somewhat improved this evening, and there is a chance that she may recover. The ball which entered her head has not yet been extracted, and its course cannot be ascertained. It now appears that Crossley and his wife had not been living together for a year and a half, she having refused to re-

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[illegible] habits of intemperance and his cruelty to her. Last evening he again urged her to live with him, and it was on her refusal to do so that he became exasperated and attempted life. Mrs. Crossley, this morning, made a her statement, under oath, of the facts of the case before Deputy Coroner Hamilton, which will be submitted at the inquest upon her husband's death.

Chinaman Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—An alarm of fire at 11:00 to day, was caused by an explosion in a Chinese match factory at the corner of 14th and Shotwell streets. A large pan of phosphorus, sulphur and other combustibles exploded and serious y burned three Chinamen. Liquid fire flew in all directions and lighting on the clothing of the unfortunate workmen, enveloped them in flame. It took but a few minutes to extinguish the fire, but two of the men were dangerously and one fatally burned. The damage was otherwise trifling.

Charged with Counterfeiting.

Wm. Bowman was brought here last night from Siskiyou county, charged with counterfeiting. Considerable bogus coin was found on him when arrested. He says the false coin was given him in payment for prospecting work done for two men in the mountains and declares that he did not know it was counterfeit, and does not know where the two men are.

The Bottom Drops Out of the More Business.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, Dec. 31.—Shortly after noon to day Jesse M. Jones, principal witness for the prosecution in the murder cases, voluntarily went before R. C. Carlton, a notary public, and swore to an affidavit in his own handwriting, about as follows: That he never saw the murder committee, nor heard of it till noon next day, having passed the night in Pole canyon; that two detectives, R. B. Hill and Jonathan Jones, told him that the Mores could get Spaniards to swear to anything, and that either by law or through a mob, he would be hung if he didn't tell, and that detective Jones promised him $300 cash, and $1,000 in two weeks to tell his story, and that, believing he would be hanged if he did not do so, made up his story from other evidence. The affidav t goes considerably into detail, but these are the salient assertions contained in it. In conversation, Jones says that he does not care what the prosecution does to him, and that he will not again repeat his evidence against the prisoners.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Sultan Begs Off.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—It is reported that the sultan has written an autograph letter to the czar soliciting a reduction of the indemnity to Russia.

A Warm Reception.

A Philippopolis dispatch announces that the director of finance appointed by the eastern Roumelian commission has been threatened with assassination if he comes to Slivno.

The Spanish Congress.

MADRID, Dec. 31.—Senor Canovas del Castello to-day read in the senate a decree closing the session of congress. The date of dissolution will be fixed after a decision has been reached upon Moncasi's sentence. The new congress will probably meet in June.

Official Change.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A Paris dispatch says that it has been decided to replace Gen. Borel in the ministry of war by Gen. Farre and Gen. Faidherbes, former chief of staff.

Students Banished.

A dispatch from Berlin says that many Russian students arrested for participation in recent disturbances, have been banished to Siberia.

Don't Pay Up.

GLASGOW, Dec. 31.—A correspondent telegraphs that the City of Glasgow bank liquidators only realized $860,000 as the first installment from the call upon shareholders, due on the 30th inst., instead of $2,000,000 nominally due.

German Freedom.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—A deputy has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for insulting religion.

A New Road Through Central Asia.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Viceroy of India reports that Syad Mahomed, chief of Kunus valley, announces his intention of coming in. The *Times* speaking of the military situation, says that this may be heralded as the forerunner of intelligence already hinted, that the districts of Chitral Swat and Kunar will be incorporated into the Indian empire. By the occupation of this tract an easy and direct road will be opened from Punjaub to York sault Kashgar, presenting far fewer difficulties than that now followed by Central Asia. The trading association which traverses the high mountain ranges of Cashmere and Ladak, crosses at a terrible altitude of nearly 19,000 feet, and then crossing another range over 16,000 feet in height, descends to York 4,000 feet above the sea level.

Decline of British Industry and Credit.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The *Times*, in a financial summary for 1878, says the industries have been disorganized, credit shaken, and failures multiplied on every hand. The failures will be nearly five thousand more than last year. Not only have wages been reduced, and many thousands of artisans thrown out of employment, but many thousands above the artisan class are either in actual want or on the confines of it; that increasing numbers are driven to grant bills of sale on their effects is one sign of what is going on in the ranks of the lower and middle classes.

England's Suffering Workmen.

The mayor of Manchester writes that £11,500 has been received for the relief fund. About 6,500 persons are receiving relief. Two thousand nailmakers in South Staffordshire have been discharged from the work shops, and great destitution has resulted.

More Honor for Grant.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The corporation of Dublin has resolved to present ex-president Grant with the freedom of the city.

Opposition to the British.

BOMBAY, Dec. 31.—The government of Candahar has ordered a levy of the whole male population to resist the British. The people have responded heartily.

Swiss Roman Catholics.

GENEVA, Dec. 31.—Swiss Roman Catholics having received permission from their superiors to vote at elections of parish priests instead of having the old Catholics a monopoly of this privilege, have just carried by 446 to 25 the nomination of a Roman Catholic priest at Saigelier, in Bernese Jura.

Conkling's Disagreeable Capacity.

If Senator Conkling should make one of the ablest efforts of his life in the senate this winter, it is to be hoped Blaine will make conspicuous his good breeding by attentively listening to what Roscoe may have to say. Conkling is an able man with a capacity to make himself disagreeable that no other Senator possesses.—Chain-

THE PAST YEAR.

What Happened During the Year that Was and Is Not.

RESUME OF LOCAL AND GENERAL EVENTS.

Time rolls his ceaseless course. The race of yore
Who danced our infancy upon their knee,
And told our marvelling boyhood legend's store,
Of their strange ventures happ'd by land or sea,
How are they blotted from the things that be!
How few all weak and withered of their force,
Wait, on the verge of dark eternity,
Like stranded wrecks, the tide returning hoarse,
To sweep them from our sight. Time rolls his ceaseless course.
—SCOTT.

January.

1st. Grand double sheet DAILY OREGONIAN issued, containing a succinct history of the local events of 1877.

Reception given Congressman Williams at his old home in Findley, Ohio.

Harry Morgan assumed office of chief engineer Portland Fire Department with W. H. D. Joyce and W. J. Algeo as assistants.

Rosedale at New Market Theatre.

2d. Portland Industrial Exhibit Association, incorporated by Peter Taylor, Homer D. Sanborn, F. C. Smith and Ira F. Powers.

Tour of the World at New Market Theatre.

Supreme Court met in Salem.

Skating in order on the lakes about Portland.

3d. Survey of ship Leading Wind.

Large meeting of workingmen on corner Stark and Front streets.

Willamette at Portland 2 feet above high water mark.

Outer buoy at mouth of the Columbia reported as having drifted half a mile northward.

Rufus Mallory's appointment as U. S. district attorney, officially announced in the U. S. Courts.

Buoy No. 2, south channel, mouth of the Columbia, reported sunk.

Death of Sister Alexander of Vancouver Sisters of Charity.

4th. Bark Edward James started on her long voyage to Honolulu.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Delischneider at Mc-Minnville.

New Zealand Insurance company opened an office in Portland.

Henry Ettoles held to answer for burglary.

5th. River above Celilo filled with ice. Closing of the Columbia threatened.

White men take the place of Chinese in excavating for the building corner Stark and Front streets.

Resolutions in favor of extending the time for completing the Northern Pacific Railroad, adopted by Pomona Grange, Salem.

6th. Thomas Gray, an ex-convict, arrested for larceny.

Columbia full of running ice at the Dalles. Mercury down to 20°.

Capt. Leonard, of the ill-fated Nimbus started East.

Widow Wells burned to death at Coos bay.

7th. Arrival of steamship Geo. W. Elder from San Francisco, she having made the quickest voyage on record between that port and this.

Removal of Capt. Belcher and officers Watson, Howard and Gritzmacher from the Police force. Appointments made of W. J. Kelly as captain, and Shea, Johnson and Turner as policemen.

Henry W. Grayson arrested in Benton county for a murder committed in Kansas.

Charles Jones, a "goss" burglar caught at Hillsboro.

Ice in the Columbia breaking up.

8th. Small-pox reported in Yamhill county.

Fourth attempt to burn the Bishop Scott Grammar School out.

Steamer communication with the Dalles still [illegible] by floating ice.

10th. Annual business meeting of the First Baptist church of Portland.

Annual message of Mayor Newbury presented to the Common Council. Taxable property of Portland $9,622,720.

Board of Trade at its meeting appoints a committee of five to investigate the causes of the disaster to the Nimbus and remonstrates against the passage of the silver bill.

Sudden death of Major Henry Hampton.

James Murphy fires five shots at Thomas Tilden in the P. M. saloon. Tilden seriously but not dangerously wounded.

Tiger Engine Co. circulated a petition for a steam engine.

Ladies of the Congregational church organize a social society.

Tobe Myers presented with a gold watch.

H. W. Grayson, accused of murder, makes his escape from a drunken officer.

John Packer, an old resident, stricken with paralysis in East Portland.

11th. Steamboat traffic with the Dalles resumed.

Twenty-eight prisoners in the county jail.

Grand rally of workingmen at Good Templar Hall.

Powers of attorney to E. G. Hughes as attorney in fact and to Wm. Reid as manager filed by the O. & W. T. Co.

12th. Light-house and fog signal at Tillamook Head recommended by the district engineer.

Arrival of Miss Fanny L. Buckingham in the city. The Winning Hand at New Market.

Death of John Packer in East Portland.

13. First Bethel flag in the State presented by the Seamens' Friend Society in Portland.

Election of officers of the Portland Light Battery.

John Van Wormer and his father drowned in the Chehalis river, W. T.

14. Sudden death of Wm. A. Stevens.

Report of the falling of an immense meteoric stone near East Portland.

R. H. Skinner appointed as postal route agent.

Alarming prevalence of diphtheria in Umatilla county.

15. Work at Umatilla rapids, completed. Bill for the protection of salmon introduced in the U. S. senate.

John Green arrested in Douglas county for the murder of Henry Wheelock in California.

16. Arrest of a burglar while engaged in robbing the safe of G. W. Gray, at Salem.

Picture of David and Goliah executed by Raphael, exhibited in Portland.

Council appropriates $6000 to build a house for Willamettes.

17. Mrs. Leonard, of Wasco county, held to answer the charge of murdering her husband. J. Van Bracklen and H. D. Sanborn appointed commissioners to the Paris Exposition. Organization of the Women's Association at Mr. Stephen's Chapel.

18. Arrest of James Murphy for attempt to kill Thomas Tilden.

First and only public meeting of greenbackers in Portland.

River at this city rises 2 feet in two and a half hours.

19. Report of Senator Morton on the Chinese presented to congress. Debate on the N. P. R. R. before the house committee. Kearney raises great excitement in San Francisco.

20. Mysterious disappearance of a stranger from Mrs. Morrill's boarding house on Front street.

Mrs. Doland of East Portland adjudged insane. Murphy held to answer in $1000 bail. Indians destroying government buildings and other property at Sitka.

21st. Death of Mrs. Henry Stitzel. Mr. Allison of St. Joseph died of small-pox. Five prisoners break jail at Seattle. Mail schedule between Redding and Roseburg changed.

22d. W. F. Cornell and W. S. Moss purchased the Salem Mercury. A Chipaman knocked down and robbed on Taylor street. H. Burrows of Marion county, committed to the insane asylum. Case of Pennoyer vs. Neff decided in the U. S. Supreme Court. Celebration of the 71st birthday of Fred Charman at Oregon City.

23d. Heavy storms along the northwest coast; the Martin scott driven on the sands at Astoria.

Publication of the *Daily Mercury* of Salem, suspended. Opium smokers arrested. Small-pox excitement at Hillsboro. Power of attorney from the Royal Insurance Co., to Henry Hewett, filed in this county.

24th. Grayson, the escaped murderer, seen on Sauvie's Island.

Call for a meeting of Republican State Central Committee.

Mitchell's N. P. R. R. bill rejected by the sub committee of the house.

25th. Loss of the King Philippand Western Shore and disaster to the St. Nicholas inside the heads at San Francisco.

Post etchinger presented with a gold baton. One hundred and sixty-seven messages received by the W. U. T. Co. in this city. Committee of Board of Trade report loss of Nimbus caused by convulsion of nature.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31, 1878.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

Frank Jones vs The "Bella"—Motion to strike out parts of the answer allowed.

State vs Charles Lee and Ah Lee—Motion for new trial; hearing postponed until Thursday morning.

Isadore Legay vs Louise Legay—Referred to O. P. Mason to take testimony and report facts.

State vs M. J. Walton—Cause dismissed on motion of district attorney.

State vs E. L. Trickel—Same proceedings.

Court adjourned until January 2d.

POLICE COURT.

The police judge did not have much business on his docket to-day. The following are the cases and the disposition of them: Wm Kelly, plain drunk, $10; Jos Brown, drunk on the sidewalk, $5; Charlie Lang, violating the opium act, $15; the case of Mrs Geller, charged with larceny in a dwelling house, was continued until next Monday. We believe that the case involves the question of title.

BALLS AND PARTIES.

GRAND BALL!

Second Anniversary Ball

—OF THE—

Ancient Order of Hibernians!

To be given on the Anniversary of the

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—AT—

TURN VEREIN HALLE.

Committee of Arrangements:

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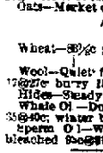

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN 1 18

RECORD OF THE YEAR

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26th Heaviest rain and wind storm of the season

Death of Mrs M E Hughes from drunken ness in a house of ill repute

Sale of the Vancouver Independent to J J Bensell

An airing of the management of the school fund given in the OREGONIAN

28th Religious revival in East Portland

Pink Dominoes first produced at New Market Theatre

Grand ball at Turn Halle in aid of the German school

29th Celebration of the 181st anniversary of the birth of Tom Payne

Annual election of officers of Lucky Queen Mining company

The wind in Portland blows with the velocity of 38 miles per hour

Columbia Engine Co sets up a grand clam chowder

Officer Hudson and Turner raid a den of th eves in North Portland and capture three of them

30th Promotion of 30 pupils from the grammar department to the High School in this city

Lot 3 in block 7 and lot 1 in block 2 Portland bought by Wm Reid for $1 00

Bark Tonquille lost on Lagoon Spit near Fx quemault

Jesse Shepherd s farewell performance at Good Templar Hall

31st Failure of A S Gross

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee

Narrow escape of two persons from drowning

Overland mails from Redding fail to get through

Election of Officers of the Alaska Mining Company

February

1st James Clark, Charles Williams and Peter Nelson arrested for burglarizing the Arion saloon

David Todd leaves $500 coin in his buggy and somebody gets away with it

Democrat e clubs being organized through out the State

Killing of Marion Fields by Charles Williams at Brownsville

2d Willamette Bridge organized A S Gross makes an assignment to his creditors

Annual meeting of Portland Library Associ sal ars, 8724 books in the library Chinese now year

3d Rev M May lectured on the influence of education

Alex Mitchell seriously burned by a coa oil explosion

Fifteen volumes of the Oregon *Statesman* presented by Judge Deady to the Portland Library.

4th Willamette at Portland very high

Storm along the coast continues

Great uneasiness felt about vessels at sea

Hon J S Smith publishes a card declining to be a candidate for governor

5th Representative Rice s b ll to extend the time for completing the N I R R presented in congress

H E Williams removed from the police force

The Portland city directory sued

Election of officers of Odd Fellows Hall Association

First thorough trip of the mail from San Francisco overland for 10 days

6th Willamette Bridge Company incorporated

Columbia and Snake rivers navigable to Lewiston

Working men s Protective Union incorporated

General court martial convened at Vancouver

Charles Newland poisoned to death near Walla Walla

7th Firemen's annual election

Large list of Oregon articles made up

Grand reception at Alisky & Hegele s by Multnomah Engine Company

Streets of New York at New Market theatre by the Ecet troupe

Another Clam chowder at No 3's

Death of Pope Pius IX

8th Failure of Dan Holton

Great flood in Southern Oregon

Jim Turk arrested for a deadly assault

Death of Matthew Thompson, aged 89 and Mrs. Sarah Stots, aged 90, both of Washington county

Williams, of Brownsville, placed under $10 000 bonds for killing Fields

9th Argument of the N P T R bill before the senate committee

Robert Allen wins a walking match against Holmes Gordon

Benefit at New Market theat re to J M Ward

S G Skidmore and Levy White appointed Paris Exposition

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16th Ancon arrives from 'risco without a mail, partial eclipse of the moon John Ab a hams and Harry Smith arrested for garroting an old German Jarvis in the city of the old actor, J B Robinson, D. W. Williams appointed District Clerk of schools attempts to cut the bags Cochrina from his moorings steamship Oregon sailed from New York or Portland

18th Building Committee appointed by Williams, 200 Chinamen leave Portland for the country grand masquerade by the Portland Turn Verein. B K Dowell quits the management of the Oregon Sentinel

19th The District Engineer condemns the land a the Cascades for a canal continued rain and wind storms all along the coast Circuit Court for this county in session an unusually large criminal docket

20th James King and Barnard arrested for horse stealin, Jim Turk indicted for assault with a deadly weapon election of cardi nal Joachim Pecci as Pope of Rome, meeting of the Temperance Alliance

21st Mon Morse mailing reported in Polk county J K Laing appointed Treasurer of East Portland, vice Burkhardt, destructive fire at corner of Yamhill and First streets total loss $4000, sale of the old steamer J L Stephens on Alaskan Fishing Company meeting of State Central Committee of the Independent Greenback party and the convention of the Labor Reform party at salem Chinaman gar roted on Second street

22d John P Ward sentenced to the penitentiary for five years Joseph Hildreth adjudged insane, 17th annual ball of the Washington Guards, death of Henry Ludwig of East Portland

24th Compromise arranged between opposition steamship lines between Portland and San Francisco, death of Wm Tugh, of Marion county, a pioneer of 1853 the body of Thomas MacMahon, supposed to have been murdered found in the river at Portland

25th Rev E I Galvin preached at Unitarian church on "Sir Philip Sidney Gentleman and Rev Cruzan preached on "Chinese Question," attempt to rob Mr Moores made by two men on Lincoln street; arrival at San Francisco of a large number of over due vessels C E Wheeler found in a dying condition near St. Helens, a case of murder

26th American District Telegraph Association incorporated compromise effected between Dan Holton and his creditors great flood in the Sacramento valley House committee report in favor of N P R R bill Anderson of the Returning Board fame convicted

27th OREGONIAN press broke down, loss of the ship Grace Darling with all her crew reported grand entertainment at N New Market the tre for the benefit of Sister Theresa Or

planter in the vicinity fully killed weather bound at Astoria

28th Silverbill vetoed and passed over the veto In 000 head of cattle purchased at Walla Walla by Rines and Linville Kansas fruit owners in Multnomah county jail suddenly death of James Grawl at Lebanon Washington Territorial Republican Convention

March

1st Large number of mail route contracts in Oregon let, reported rich gold discovery in Wahkiakum county W T, elegant reception at the home of ex-Senator Corbett, John McCarty tries to escape from jail and waylaid Keller but fails in both attempts

2d Death of Hon Ben Wade of Ohio This forenoon arrested at St Helens for the murder of Wheeler Charles Ingram 15 years of age, arrested for stealing Colt s pistol shotgun guitar and a refrigerator front of Churchill s store on Mayor Newbury

3d Thirteenth anniversary of the Oregon Bible Society held in this city crowning of Pope Leo XIII in Rome

4th Arrangements completed for six steamers to sail each month from San Francisco for Portland heavy winds in this region Thos Stephenson a prisoner escapes from the sheriff of Columbia Engine Co sets up a grand clam chowder

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5th Death of F H Mumford Wm Cooding and J W Tuttle three of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Chicago Polk county Democratic Convention fire at corner First and Washington streets Post Portland

6th Oregon Weekly *Courier* started two more mon s stated for the murder of Wheeler near St Helens steamer Idaho weather bound at Astoria

7th The wreck of the propeller Cordelia of Coos bay and loss of all on board discovered John Hughes, city sentenced to the penitentiary for 4 years Washington Guard annual election annual report of school Clerk of this city published nine prisoners in the city jail refuse to work and are confined in a dark cell with bread and water diet, punishment in blossom and den death of Jas Coutts tidal wave at Cape Flattery

8 Steamer Ancon arrive from San Francisco after a voyage of seven days German Benevolent Society surrende their old charter and file new articles of incorporation J B Montgomery is taken to the Bast of Trade or the N P R R laid before that body

9th Sudden death of Mrs Mary Phillips ship Rodell Bay, hence arrived at Queenstown in charge of boatswain master and mate having died on the voyage, suicide of John Morgan at his saloon in this city

10th Jo eph and John Bonty arrested in Clackamas county for counterfeiting Dr Lindsley preached on The World's Debate and Rev Cruzan on A Glance Down the Street to Hell

11th Annual meeting of Portland Y M C A, two lost children reported at police head quarters verdict for defendant in the case of the U S vs Gen O O Howard

12th Snow storm on Oregon Pacific railroad, railroad meeting at the court house speeches made by J J Bro vne and O P Mason, retirement of E S Griffith twelve years bookkeeper OREGONIAN PUBLISHING Co Wolff Schaffer of Stellacoom arrested in this city on a charge of larceny

13th Wooden wedding of H W Monastes Germ n citizens of Portland send letter of approval to Secretary Schurz death of Mrs Frank Dekum

14th Dwelling house and contents belong to S Simon of East Portland burned loss $2500 several butchers indicted for keeping slaughter houses near county roads inaugurated Turn Halle

15th Several vessels detained for many weeks at Astoria by rough weather got to sea J Van Bueden Commissioner sails for Paris grand reception at house of Willamette Engine Co No 1

16th Mary, daughter of Mrs Smaildeen, severely burned by a lamp in a tenement house in North Portland W W Francis appointed manager of the bank of British Columbia navigation open to Lewiston sudden death of Thomas Jackson proprietor Pho nix Hotel

16th Celebration of St Patrick s day by the Irish citizens of Portland Wormsley fined $10 in the police court for beating his wife great riot in Toronto

19th Wm Lamers adjudged insane John Rodger found on the str et in a dying condition, the second trial of W H H Stiles begun in the U S District Court

20th New military post established at Coeur d Alene, full set of burglars tools found at Clifton, arrival in this city of the body of Capt Nilson of the schooner Lizzie Nelson

21st Moy Luke tried in the Circuit Court for kidnapping Wong Ho wife of Ah Bock new city seal adopted by the Common Council row on First street between W R Struble and W S Chapman Rodt Mayer an employe in the office of John A Beck arrested for larceny new schedule of rates for the Northern Pacific coast adopted by the Western Union Telegraph Company plans for Willamette s new house submitted to the council

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10th Fire in brick building on corner of Second and Alder street sale of Block 41 bounded by First Stark, Second and Oak for $80 000 Tiger Engine Company set up the clam chowder meeting of Democratic state Convention in this city

11th Second day of Democratic Convention grand ratification fire in the store of John O'Connor corner of Front and Washington streets

12th Rev George Burton deposed from the ministry of the Church, snow storm on the hills back of Portland in its ninth log of work logmen in East Portland John Bonty the supposed suicide turns up all we and well, death of Boss Tweed

13th Great storm in Kansas blowing 45 cars from a railroad track, O D Buck arrested for assault on A L Edmunds of the *Labor World* charge of lunacy preferred against C C Barrett

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14 Death of Mrs J R. Robb Cass Gaul again in durance vile for larceny Schutzenfest west of the city

15 Sacramento fair opens another man supposed to be Johns u arrested at Shedd s station O Chinamen arr sted in this city for violating the ordinance three families burned out by forest fires near Washougal W T

17 Ben Butler indorsed by the Democra ic convention of Massachusetts J H Slater elected U S senator from this state death of Mrs Alice Richie at Pleasant valley in this county news of the sinking of the schooner *Phil Sheridan* by the steamship *Alaska* off Umpqua bar

18 Suspension of the French Savings Bank in San Francisco discovery of gold near Snohomish W T

19 Capt Peter Mackey has a leg broken near Oregon City Senator elect John H Slater serenaded in this city an order received relieving Col J M Wilson from the charge of this engineer department, at his own request and appointing Col J Gillespie to succeed him encounter between L C Macdonald and J K Mercer the former receiving fatal injuries

20 Death of A C Macdonald Butler s last money speech at Indianapolis 700 Cheyenne Indians leave their reservation and go on the war path

21 Speech of Hon R Williams at Oro Fino Hall on the rail road question preliminary examination of J K Mercer Lyons Hutchinson discharged sold er commits suicide at the Willamette Hotel coroner s jury find that the crime of murder was committed by Mercer in the killing of A C Macdonald

23 Twenty two deep water ships lying in port 24 Oregon Portage R R Co incorporated Washington county fa ropened death of Thos H Cox at Salem

25 A daughter of R Kaye 4 years of age of Stayton hangs herself accidentally Mercer held for murder in the first degree

25 Funeral of Wong Wy a prominent Chinese merchant

2 Speech of Senator Conkling before the N Y Republican convention sudden death of Mrs Chown

29 Death of Waters Carmon near Oswego an old pioneer trial trip of the steamer *R R Thompson*

October

1 Contract awarded for the construction of locks and canal at the Cascades county tax roll completed taxable property $10 000 000

2 Great speech of Blaine at Burlington burial of A C Macdonald at San Francisco shooting affray at Eugene City between Pendleton and Sayles Wm Stevenson falls from Flanders dock while drunk Into the river and is drowned

3 Murder of a Christian Chinaman in the Joss house by his countrymen reported outrages on Indians in Umatilla county

4 Steamer A A Wells passed through new channel at Dry Creek Rev J H Acton appointed pastor of Taylor street M E church steamer *Ohio* sunk at Clackamas rapids

5 Report of the drowning of Mr and Mrs Schurtz in the Santiam death of O F Gerrish at Victoria Chinese Ah Lee and Chaney Lee arrested for the murder of Chin Yee Slip waive examination meeting of synod of Columbia in this city

7 Burial of the Chinaman murdered in the Joss house

8 News of the death of Carl Bosco at New Orleans New Market Theater leased by John Maguire for 4 months serious accident on the Dayton & Sheridan Narrow Gauge Railroad Oro Fino Hall and other buildings destroyed by fire Sunday school convention of Oregon and Washington Territory convened a Portland

9 State Fair opened

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21 Serious rail road accident near Cathlamah at rear of Captain Richards of the bark *Cyrus Wakefield* in charge of hanging log

24 Death of Hon E. A Cronin news received of the arrest of James Johnson at Los Angeles

25 Meeting of the Portland bar to take action in respect to memory of E A Cronin death of Hon D D Colton San Francisco

26 Sudden death of Thomas Savage at St Vincent s hospital reported Indian outrages in Klamath valley

1 Fire near corner Second and Oak

16 Meeting of state press association at Salem Burrows run over and fatally injured by a locomotive Launching of Bi ship *City of Dublin* in off Columbia river bar

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ded Love, mysterious law, true source
ful offspring, sole propriety
dge of all things common else. —*Milton.*

Marriage is a matter of more worth
Than to be dealt in by attorneyship. —*Shakespeare.*

January.

Mary L Benttehu and Frank Winter.
Lucinda J Kelly and W A Roberts; Regina and Sol A Solomon.
Pauline Landenberger and Emil Car Jorgen.

Martha Mortensen and Charles Wilson; Delia and Chas L Hawkins.
Lucy Lambert and Dolph Goeche,
Lucinda Weaser and Charles Brandle; Julia Schweber and Robert Bruce.
Miss Fogleny and Frank Beatty
William Danforth and O P Chrysty; Ellen Richardson and John W Bell.
Henry Schollhara.
Friedlsouch and Jacob Huber.
Elizabeth J Sexton and James McAyeal; Lawrence Neville
Mary A Ready and Hermann Gatmuiall.
Lydia Humporeys and D M C Gault.

February.

Emile Horsely and Fred Gates
Elizabeth Weisterfer and John A Keller.
Mary Lombard and Frank Gagnon.
Peterson and Edward Stewart; Linna N J Cornwall.
Jessica B Wood and Wm Taylor.
Agnes M Meyer and Henry Meyers.
George O Barnhart and J C Epperly
Maude W Leahy and Leonard Dillard; Harry Rogers and N J Williams.
Mary E M Matschik and Frank W O Mangald.
Nelvina Ferguson and Henry Whittle,
Rebecca Fitch and Samuel Wilson.

March.

Nellie Spencer and Louise Cohn Annie Larsen and Carl Nelson.
Lizzie B Evans and J W Davis; Josephine Lane and Fred Beierdorf.
Jacob C Mendes and John Ambrose.
Frank E Lent and Jasper C McGrew.
Louisa Allenger and Julius Bettgrilng.
Mary Albright and C S Hulin.
Wilhelmina Krause and H A Diederichs; Ada Lupie and R Bugdahl.
Mary E Mason and H W Orchard; Virginia Reed and Geo B Warren.
Lottie A Benery and F H Knowles; Bertha Hewitt and R H Ledinham.
Ella Campbell and James Beal.
Lucy A Gilliham and J N Gardner
Pauline Deilschneider and O Barman.
Mary A Dobson and Thos Fenton.
Rosa Eben and Edward Baum.

April.

Jennie Slack and D P Creswell.
Mary A Barber and Edward Dunn.
Rose A Firmin and George W Goodman.
Emily C Della and A R Jack.
Mary Long and W T Colvel.
Louisa S Hess and F A Toepelmann.
Frances Sherlock and Frank R Moore.

May.

Margaret Brack and J A Witherell.
Marie McCabe and J W Linnahan.
Charles J Babcock and Charles Young; Josephine Marsh and W T McClure.
Minnie Going and F D Gilmer.
Mary A Bonilein and L F Strasser; Sarah B Chadwick and R H Skinner; Maria Erway and George Weyers.
Felicia Barlow and B S Worsely; Karen Jensen and Hans Jensen.
Ida M Hacks and C W Fisher.
Mabel Cason and George K Parrish,
Annie McPhelim and Philip Brogan.
Mary E Walker and W D Lyte.
Annie Walters and W H Lynch; Emma Reid and James Mackey.

June.

Ella Parks and Samuel Dickinson; Annie Brown and Joseph Kline.
Lidha M Hosford and L R Fields; Eliza P Wells and W H Grenfell.
Ellen McPhelim and Frank Malone
Marie Fleischhauer and Ulrich Zeltfuchs; Miss Dickerson and John W Bell.
Emily M Hervey and John R Coker; Katie Ingalls and J N Bahr.
Callie King and Thomas Magee.
Grace Hurlburt and C J Christie.

July.

Kate Sprengler and G E Collius; Antonia Schaefer and S T Stephens.
Augusta F Smith and F M Ritternour; Marcus Linkater and John Milne; Elizabeth H Mosenek and Peter Mefurd; Zoe M Bunnell and C Bunnell.
Olive Johnson and Wm H Cushman.
Maggie Lindon and E W Hornschuh; Mary Ann J L Reeder; Christina Reinmann and Miss Fisher.
Louisa Schearer and J A McCarl.
Mary J Cleverly and S H Chapman.
Mrs J Force and S W Simmons; Elizabeth Simmons and Floyd Smith.
Jamie F Clark and A M Cannon.
Fredericka Hummel and Benedick Birchler.
Alice Brenton and Wm Palmer; Caroline Blount and Wm Campbell.
Emily Terry and E H Loomis.
Ann Evans and Anton Maischek.
Emma Wright and F C Lidwell.
Louise F Aldrich and R F McLellan.

August.

Mary D Dimmick and Chas F McServe.
Marie Wilson and Robert Burke.
Rosa Wallerstorf and Nathan Cohn; Augusta Cohn and Andrew Zeller.
Annie Pedersen and J M Holson; Grace G Lane and F Freiland.
Augusta Schrader and Frank Jena.
Rosa Carpenter and Jno C Roberts; Ada Wilson and W P Gillihan.
Frank E Tuttle and Chas F Albee.
Robert Hayland and Alex McInnis.
Mary A J Dingman and Jno C Harrington.
Rose J Hansen and Fred Jensen; Susan des Isles and F P Brown; Felicilia Lambert and Louis Dunlop.
Nellie Fogg and P H Shannon; Josephine Hall and M Minahan.

September.

Mary J Pierpont and W H Lowe.
Annie P Knott and F M Stephens.
Anna C Lawrence and S F Howe; Mary E Wood and J J Noonan; Margaret Bridewell and Thomas Gibson; Anna G Ruff and Jacob Krembel.
Christina L Anderson and J N Smith.
Ella Strang and James Anderson.
Christina G Johnson and J E Peterson.
Anna Sulkerson and G W Sorck.
Anna Tinner and Otto Ronicke; E Johnson and H D Sutton.
Alice Virginia and J A Jacobs; Charlotte and D E Pegg.
Martha Slaughterbeck and A Mentenkamp; Maud Brenner and Daniel Marx; Anna B. and J E Frick.
Mary E Stone and T N Strong.
Appolonia Olegschlager and Jacob Wette.

October.

Annath Allen and John Wardel.
Mary C Hass and S Parker; Rebecca Hunter and H Ellison.
Frances Leonard and T C Mobley; Katy M Good and C H Kaiser.
Emily Saunders and W P Stephenson; Ella Tanner and H M Clinton.
Martha C Crawford and John Fernell.
Ellen C Raleigh and F L McCormick.
Miss Hull and Michael Cody; Andersa F and C F Soderback.
Annie Adams and James Hemmett; Frances Reed and John L Wild; Nellie Daly and J J Barrett.
Rachel Wray and L A Terry.
Carrie J Harned and G L Hibbard; Agnes and Geo W Kenney.
Rose M Tuttle and L B Kiesling.
Catherine Carter and Wm Scanlan.
Jennie Bolds and J F Hayne; Mary F Inman and S G Robinson.
Almina Switzer and M E Duvaul; Isabel Smith and Fred Gibson.
Anna Shea and Daniel Holland.
Annie M Smith and B F Hodges.
Anna B Dresser and John Moller.
Louisa Stark and Herman Rubenow.

November.

Willie A Clark and T G Ebert; Frances A Hall and B T Robinson.
Willie L Burroughs and W C Davidson.
Martha Eliot and Geo Fagen; Mary M Clery and Willie.
Mary Jane Greavey and C A McLellan.
Miss D Hammond and A J Hanna.
Minnie L Weeks and George W Pittock.
Mark Templeton and David Oliphant; Arabella Cavenaugh and Luther Sands; Sarah L Hall and Chas J Chubbs.
Frank X Adams and J W Hill.
Jennie O Soderback and A Larsen; Marguiet Simonin and Jean B M Guillemette; Jane Kremer and Isador S Isaacs.
Martha Knox and J J Burnett; Annie Brown and Jas Dunlop; Mary E Kinsey and Thomas Wilson.
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December.

Josie H Lambert and Wm Dunbar.
Annie Sanstad and Adolf Johnson.
Mary C Gibbins and E S Roth.
Eliza M Hartley and R G Sahn.
Mary Von Reichne and Prince C J Nadesky; Alma Barker and N N Hall.
Anna K M Kemlah and John Wallace; Pauline Daniel and Daniel Marx; Mary Wittenberg and John Burgoyne.
Caroline L Shofield and Homer M Hathaway.
Eliza J Fields and I. S Jenks; Mrs P V Berry and Robt H Winfield; Addie E Schmeltzer and F M Hanson.
Eva L Spencer and Jos LeGrand; Angela Brown and E A Stevens; Alice Collison and A Bg Malloy.
S E Hales and J H Kerby.
Lizzie Keller and Chas J Roenke Hannah Sweeney and John McGraw.

THE DEPARTED.

LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED DURING THE YEAR.

Like other tyrants, Death delights to smite
What smitten most proclaims the pride of Power
And arbitrary nod. His joy increases
To bid the wretch survive the fortunate;
The feeble wrap the athletic in his shroud;
And weeping fathers build their children's tombs.
—YOUNG.

January.

1 Josephine Edwi Hoffman, aged 1 mo 4 days, Matilda Beck, aged 12 years 10 months.
5 Lenbra May White, aged 2 yrs 1 mo 5 days.
8 Mary McNamara, aged 85 yrs.
10 Major Henry Hampton, aged 41 yrs 11 mo 20 days.
11 Emil Selig, aged 8 months.
14 William A. Stevens, aged 40 yrs 11 mo 14 day
16 Phillip Francis Gillis, aged 2 years.
21 Harriet V. Stitzel, aged 35 years.
22 George W. Baker, aged 33 years.
25 Julia Mayer, aged 5 days.
30 Emma J. Cross, aged 3 yrs 5 mo 10 days.

February.

2 Mrs. Bridget Carroll, aged 45 years.
6 Melissa Jane Taylor,
11 Emmons Arnold, aged 62 years.
12 Thomas W. Gates; aged 57 years.
19 Thomas J. Bodley, aged 65 years; Nellie A. McManus aged 16 months 20 days.
24 Cecelia M. Nelsor, aged 2 years 2 mo 18 days.
28 Sadie Read, aged 7 years
17 Clarence Tompkins, aged 6 months 2 days.

March.

2 Charles S Newbury, aged 4 years 4 mo 5days.
7 James Conley, aged 55 years.
8 Mrs Margaret E Wallace.
13 Mrs Fanny Daman, aged 38 years 10 mo 10 d.
25 Mrs P Hamilton, aged 62 years.

April.

4 Joseph Sohm, aged 20 years 1 month 26 days.
7 David A. Brown, aged 1 year 7 months 18 days.
10 Sophia Schade, aged 5 years 7 months.
11 John Moore, aged 50 years; John Frieze, aged 58 years 1 month 2 days.
12 Louie Fox, aged 9 years 7 mor ths 20 days.
13 Frederick B Patterson, aged 3 yrs 2 mos 26 d.
15 Annie Dickerson, aged 18 years, 2 weeks 6 d.
16 Marshal L Hoyt, aged 5 years 8 mos 24 days.
17 William D Hoberman, aged 4 years 4 mo 17 d.
18 Mrs Lavina Dunbar, aged 86 years.
21 Mamie Klint, aged 10 years.
22 Charles W Davis, aged 27 years.
27 Bir thomson aged 44 years.
30 Mrs Isaac May, aged 76 years.

May.

5 Mary M Deardorff; Sarah O'Donnell, aged 7 years.
10 Edward Schimm l, aged 3 years 24 days.
14 Herbert Warren, aged 7 years, 8 mos 7 days.
26 Ida Schofield, aged 19 years 9 mos 27 days.
27 Annie E Lucas, aged 52 years 11 months
28 Mrs Mary Catrice Merrill.
30 Mrs Josie Hibbard, aged 28 yrs, 3 mos 15 days.
Sadie McGuire, aged 25 years, 6 months 22 days;
Augusta Schilland, aged 20 years 8 months 26 days.

June.

2 William Gillihan, aged 3 years; Lillie Ann James, aged 1 year 11 months 12 days.
3 Harry Hansen, aged 1 year 10 months.
4 Alfred Hall, aged 69 years.
10 Christina Therkelsen, aged 3 years 11 months 3 days.
11 Louis Ruff, aged 48 years.
13 Ada Therkelsen, aged 7 years 2 months; Mrs. Ellen McGarrett.
14 Cynthia Cunningham, aged 56 years.
19 Susie Peterson, aged 6 months 17 days.
20 Sarah J Marshal, aged 7 years 1 mo 22 days.

July.

4 Charles Garnold, aged 2 years 8 months.
6 Patrick Quinn, aged 50 years,
7 Mart Venteeg, aged 21 years, 11 month.
10 J F Chipman, aged 55 years.
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25 Rahnah McQuillan, aged 34 years.
28 Gov. Geo L. Curry, aged 58 years 25 days;
Dolly Cooke, aged 13 years.
30 Minnie Wallace, aged 9 months 8 days.
31 Chas McCullough, aged 3 months 8 days; Gustav Simens, aged 52 years.

August.

4 James R Clark, aged 6 years 9 months; Jos C Bennett, aged 13 years 7 months.
9 Sarah Morrison.
11 Dennis T. Sheenan, aged 8 weeks; Harry F Griffiths, aged 6 months 17 days
12 Edward P Noltage, aged 1 months 5 days; Mrs Elsie Engelke, aged 47.
18 Mrs Emanuel Mann.
20 Bora Viglino, aged 1 months, 20 days; Willie Hann, aged 2 years 7 months 15 days.
26 Jane S Harrison, aged 14 years.
28 Maggie Ley, aged 4 years, 1 month, 14 days.

September.

2 Hannah Zan, aged 4 months 27 days, Daniel W Lowell, aged 31 years.
4 Louis R Crouch.
5 Louis W Macdonald, aged 3 mos 14 days.
9 Robert H Lollet, aged 5 years 1 mo 6 days.
10 Edward Griffin, aged 7 months.
15 Elizabeth E Rosh.
20 Lizzie J Walling, aged 24 years.
22 Caroline Comtu, aged 8 months 6 days.
25 Freddie Brown, aged 19 months 14 days.
26 Ella R. Chown, aged 28 years.
28 Frank S Williams, aged 12 years 10 months.

October.

2 Maie J Cooke, aged 33 years 5 months; Harriet E Moore, aged 56 years.
5 Wm W Lappens, aged 77 years.
8 Dannie Smith, aged 2 years 11 mos 8 days
20 Charles K Bessenlen, aged 4 years 4 months.
30 David S Spencer, aged 35 years; Wilmer H Whitehead, aged 3 years 10 months; Harriet Whitehead, aged 10 years 7 months.

November.

2 Neilie A Shindler, aged 13 years, 11 months, 13 days.
5 Elmer Fenshaw, aged 1 month 25 days.
10 Adria M White head, aged 13 years 7 mon.
19 Ralph Humphrey, aged 1 year, 7 mos 29days;
Fronio Mack, aged 11 years 18 days.
20 Geo W Boehmer, aged 21 months.
26 Willie Knox; aged 5 years 11 mos.

December.

5 Flora Trask, aged 4 years 3 mos 12 days.
13 A C Perry, aged 59 years.
16 Harriet L Pittock, aged - months 13 days;
J W Shanklin, aged 4 years.

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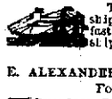

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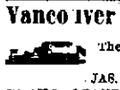

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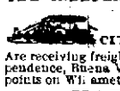

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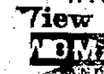

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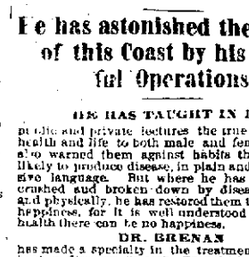

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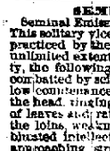

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Th battery and threats to kill prefe B. Kelley and Robert Kelley L. McDonald were dismissed j court to-day, the evidence failin threats and indicating that th committed in self defense. The slight suggestion that the cha preferred by the prosecuting w ar. improper motive.

Railroad Accident at Sar

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—A hand ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Gueravi ine, S. F. & N. P. R. R., near night, killing John J. McHal years of age. Two young ladies injured.

Driven to Suicid

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A y genteel presence, aged about 27 named Robt. B. Lutton, said t druggist in San Francisco, died city from an overdose of mo ministered. He is known to here a few days ago, and it search of a deluded wife whom house of ill-repute. After rep mal efforts to have her leave a him, in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi owners in quest to morrow.

The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning ex-receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors. The money, bonds sets of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given. He or three days to make the i assets and make complete th erty. It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H., resident of this county, com to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed. He left that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand. was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No. 433, posit Company stock; on wh based, was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whet itself was a forgery. Wi the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Com, whi broker's shop on Jackson str to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the celestials as decree them, avoid the poll tax law.

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San Francisco Produce a kets.

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Wheat—Dull and weak. Qu $1 72½ alongside. New York, @1 75 per bushel. Barley—For choice growin Good coast feed sold at $1. Corn—Small yellow sold at Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Califor small. Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manife to lower their rates in Califo do not develop any anxious tension was to anticipate wea Market weak and dull. Sold ing a lot of 90 tons. Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83¾c per bushel, 3

Wool—Quiet; fall, 12@16c; 17@27c; burry, 13@16c; pulle Hides—Steady at 13@19c. Whale Oil—Dull and lower 35@40c; winter bleached, 45 Sperm Oil—Winter unble bleached, 80@81 00.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—A Seattle; Fr bk Alphonsine Oakland Port Madison; sch Cleared—Ship Ocean King British General, Cork, by Pelasco. Sailed—Brtn R. K. Hain, Honolulu. EXMOUTH, Dec. 17.—Arr

SAN FRANCISCO STO

Ophir—200 shs $40, 39¾. Mexican—300 shs 39¾, 39 G & H—325 shs 37¾, 37½. B & S—45 shs 38½. Oats—500 shs 93¾, 93½, 93¾. Savage—0 shs $10. Con Va—800 shs 19¾, 20. Chollar—125 shs 20¾, 21. Point—110 shs $3 95. Jacket—1500 shs $1.25, 1.25. Alpha—70 shs 89¾. Belcher—300 shs $3 95, 4. Confidence—150 shs $3 45, 3. Imperial—850 shs $70. Kentuck—35 shs $4.50. N Nevada—256 shs $50½, 51. Utah—300 shs 13¾, 14. 14½. Bullion—300 shs $2 4 90, 4. Exchequer—345 shs $3 90, Seg Belcher—10 shs $20. Overman—45 shs 90¾. Justice—250 shs $4 40, 4.25. Succor—500 shs 70c. Union—420 shs 90½, 90¾. Alta—215 shs $6.

AFTERNOO

Con Cal—200 shs 20¾, 20½. I. X. L—220 shs 89, 89¾. Jackson—50 shs 89¾. Alpa—100 shs 20c. Belmont—100 shs 35c. Leopard—145 shs $1. Hussey—250 shs 90c. Belle—100 shs $10. Manhattan—95 shs $4, 4 1 Prize—300 shs 87¾, 87½. Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2 9 Navajo—250 shs 46¾. Endowment—100 shs 1 Defiance—250 shs 11c. Independence—1000 shs Star—300 shs 50c. Tuscarora—400 shs 5c. Day—240 shs 90c. Hillside—150 shs 82½. Highbridge—730 shs $2 Hamburg—50 shs 75c. Paradise—460 shs $2, 2 1 Liberty—1850 shs 80c. Belle—10 shs 89. Bechtel—175 shs 50c. Tioga—350 shs 21½, 1 30 Summit—240 shs $1 10, 1 Bulwer—40 shs $15¾, 16.

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During the past two years I have given Follows' Compound syrup of Hypophosphites a fair though some what severe trial in my practice. In restoring persons suffering from consumption and the debility following diphtheria, it has done well for them. I constantly recommend its use in all affections of the throat and lungs. In several cases considered hopeless it has given relief, and the patients are fast recovering. Among these are consumptive and old bronchial subjects, who's diseases have resisted other modes of treatment. For impaired digestion Follows' Compound syrup of Hypophosphites is truly valuable. Prepared by WM. M. HOYER, M. D. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Plummer Dried Fruits for Sale 500 TONS OREGON FRUITS PRESERVED BY the PLUMMER PROCESS. The following medals were awarded for EXCELLENCE of FLAVOR, COLOR and CONDITION of FRUIT preserved by this process, viz: Two Gold Medals by the State of Oregon, 1876, 1877; U. S. Centennial Medal, Philadelphia, 1876. [illegible] W. S. PLUMMER, Agt. Portland, Oregon.

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RESUMPTION.

The time fixed by law for redemption of United States notes on presentation at the treasury has arrived; but the practical fact of resumption has been anticipated by the disappearance of the premium on gold considerably in advance of the date upon which redemption of the notes begins. Resumption therefore now offers no "problem." It has been settled in advance by the natural movement of the laws of finance and trade. There have been hints of mysterious combinations which were to embarrass the government when resumption should begin; but there is not much probability of any such effort. Secretary Sherman has command of $140,000,000 of coin, and no combination can be formed which will be able to control that amount of money. The Chicago *Times* puts it thus: Of the $346,000,000 of greenbacks the treasury will have in its possession about $100,000,000. The banks hold not far from the same amount in their reserves, and as they intend not to embarrass but to assist the treasury, they will continue to hold at least $50,000,000. This leaves only $196,000,000 liable to be presented for redemption, the most of which is scattered all over the country, so that no ring, however strong, can get it together in large masses. In fact, the treasury holds coin, dollar for dollar, against all the greenbacks that can possibly be gathered up by any combination that can be formed. Besides, the secretary is authorized to sell 4, 4½, or even 5 per cent. bonds to any amount that may be necessary to maintain the convertibility of greenbacks. It would take a combination a great deal stronger than any ever yet formed in this country to make a successful fight against a secretary provided with so large a reserve, and armed with such unlimited authority, and fully resolved to exercise his power to the utmost if necessary. There are not half a dozen speculators in the United States desperate enough to seek such an encounter, with so slight a chance of gain even if they could by any possibility force a temporary suspension by the treasury.

By mail we have particulars of the contract for extension of the Northern Pacific railroad, west from Bismarck toward the Yellowstone. The country along this section of two hundred miles is described as very desirable for cultivation. Very full information in regard to the country and the nature of the work required is furnished by the company's circular issued for contractors. It is of interest even here, as showing the prospects and resource of the road in its movement toward us. Beginning at Heart river valley on the Missouri river opposite Bismarck, the line runs nearly due west to the Yellowstone. The country through which the road is to be built is gently undulating and easily graded, with the exception of about a mile at the crossing of the Little Missouri, where there will be heavy cutting. Along the Heart river waters timber is abundant consisting of oak, ash, elm, cottonwood, etc., and towards the valley of the Yellowstone there are large bodies of cedar. Coal is found at the distance of twenty-five miles west of the crossing of the Missouri, and from that point westward coal crops out upon nearly every stream crossed. There will be little [illegible] which had reservation.

A bill is being prepared at the treasury department, by request of several members of congress, for a new silver dollar of 480 grains. The object is to bring about a readjustment of the ratio of silver to gold on the basis of their changed relations; or, in other words, to make a silver dollar which shall be worth a dollar. This bill will be offered immediately after the reassembling of congress. It is to be a legal tender for all amounts and exchangeable for gold coins at New York and Washington, but with the provision that whenever they are presented for exchange in such sums as to show that the amount outstanding is redundant, the secretary of the treasury may diminish or discontinue their coinage until of service ordered by him. The dollars proposed by this bill would be worth 99 63 cents, and would weigh just one troy ounce each.

Sam May swindled the state, and our reform administration, under direct on of Grover and Chadwick, had him brought back from Utah to answer. And the investigating committee show, in bringing him back, they swindled the state by their excessive and unlawful charges to a greater extent than May had done, considering the amounts involved. This thing of stealing money from the state under color of process to punish stealing is a new development in the management of the "organized offices." Grover set his hand to this business, of course. The committee find that he "attached his certificate to the fraudulent claim to give it greater force." It is a new trick to steal the fund set apart for the prosecution of thieves. These things fit well with the school fund operations and the "Gabble" business.

Rev. Henry Morgan, sometimes called "the Talmage of the Lub," went into the liquor business a couple of Sundays ago, and showed that the Boston authorities had expended $220,000 in eight years for wine at banquets, and $300 at the dedication of a graveyard, while during most of this period there was a stringent prohibitory law. One no longer wonders that Gen. Neal Dow is discouraged, and thinks there can be no effective prohibition except through martial law.

Gen. Garfield attributes the relative falling off in the Republican vote of Ohio for the last few years to the large emigration to the Western and Northwestern States. He says Ohio has literally peopled Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and part of Texas.

During the year just closed, mining assessments paid at San Francisco footed up $13,000,000. The public pay dearly to keep up the mining bubble, build mansions for the bonanza kings and support their rotous living.

BORN.

Dec. 31, to the wife of Capt. Chas. F. Jones, a boy. On the 19th ult., to the wife of J. S. Raleigh, a daughter.

MARRIED:

In this city, Dec. 31, by Rev. W. C. Chapman, Jas. Pampella, Esq., and Miss L. Parsons. In this city, on the evening of Jan. 1, by Rev. [illegible] Kerr, John C. Kline and Mrs. Mollie J. Day, all of Portland.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED. A WIDOW LADY JUST FROM THE EAST, desires a situation as housekeeper, either in a hotel or private family. Address J. M., this office.

WANTED. AN EXPERIENCED TELEGRAPHER AND RAILroad man desires work. Would gladly assume duties of operator and clerk in any legitimate business on this coast. Address, H. C. W., this office. jn16dcwlt

FATHER MATHEW SOCIETY No. 1. ATTENTION!—THERE WILL BE AN ANNUAL Meeting of your Society held at the Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 2, 1879, at which meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are expected to be present at 7½ P. M. sharp. By order of the President. WM. E. TORPEY, Sec'y.

REMOVAL. DANIEL J. MALARKEY, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT AND Dealer in Feed, has this day removed to Nos. 10 and 12 Front St., Central Block, Portland, Dec. 31, 1878. ja1dlst

C. G. LININGTON, Banker, Colfax, W. T. Special attention paid to COLLECTIONS. ja1dlm

A NEW CARRIAGE BRAKE! To the Public! THE UNDERSIGNED HAS INVENTED A NEW device for Carriage Brakes, and having received notice from the Patent Office that his CAVEAT is now on file in that office, he now offers the same to the public, with the utmost assurance that a want much needed can now be realized, and all danger in passing over hilly roads and down steep grades can be averted. Persons wishing to examine this new Carriage Brake can do so by calling at the Livery Stable of GODARD & MANN, where one can be seen in actual use. For the manufacture of these Brakes call on Mr. SNYDER, opposite J. Honeyman's foundry, Front street. For the purchase of County or State rights, apply to S. B. STORY, East Portland, or to J. C. FRANKLIN. Lena, Umatilla Co., Oregon. ja1dlm

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Good citizens of Portland, neighbors, friends,

To one and all the I. X. L. extends

A hearty greeting of good will and cheer,

And kindly wishes for the coming year,

May health and peace bless, beautify the land,

Content and plenty prosper every hand;

May fair Columbia's silver waters flow

Through blooming banks, and mountains capped with snow,

Look down on Valleys rich in golden grain,

On smiling Heavens smiling back again.

May air, earth, water, all combine to give

To all this country means to thrive and live.

And for the other things that mortals want,

The I. X. L. looms grandly up in front.

Thankful for favors past and bounteous trade,

We prize the reputation we have made,

And all our efforts, all our thoughts shall tend

During the coming year to this one end:

Fair dealing, honest prices, well selected stocks,

To give high rates some more good, sturdy knocks,

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Capital, Paid up in U. S. Gold Coin. $300,000

Assets, Nov. 1, 1878..... $618,381 19
LIABILITIES—
Fire Losses..... $6,400 00
Unp'd Divid'ds... 2,827 60 9 227 60

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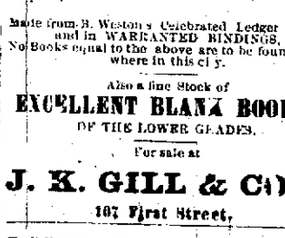

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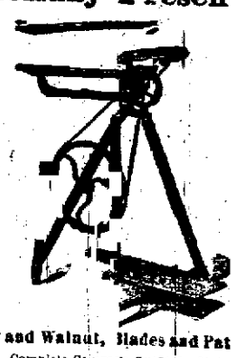

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CITY.

DAMAGED.—As the steamboat Wa- was attempting to land at the foot of Washington street yesterday after- she was caught by a gust and dashed on the Central dock with great violence pile which she struck fairly snapped like a reed, and other timbers were crushed. The boat was scratched in a few places, and her guard was bent, but the damage is trivial and can be repaired. The shock of the collision was so great that an employe of the boat who was on the lower deck was thrown head- into the river. He was easily rescued. The incident served to the affair a spice of excitement congenial to all save the chap who got ducked.

"HOP" AT VANCOUVER.—The officers of Infantry post at Vancouver enjoy an en- reputation for the pleasant character of their entertainments, as well as for their gal- ness in the field. Certainly no social oc- casion of that character was ever better enjoyed than their "hops." The one given on Monday night, of which there was given on Monday night, the attendance was just large enough to make the affair pleasantly social, and it is safe to say has been one of the most enjoyable receptions at the post. As usual, the regi- mental band furnished the music, and as the music was good. As the *Lurline* was unable make her usual trip on account of ice in the river, a number of Portland people who had hoped to share in the enjoy- ment were unable to attend.

LECTURES.—The Philomathean Club will commence in about a month and will meet each alternate week thereafter un- til a course of six is completed. Some of the ability the state affords has been se- cured, and we doubt not but that our readers liberally patronize them not only be- cause of the excellent lectures in store, but owing to the fact that the proceeds are to be devoted to the upholding of a society which in years past has proven a great source of good to young men. We are informed by members of the society that it is their in- tention to use the proceeds of the lectures to obtain a permanent hall in which to meet. Notice will be given of the time, place, and price of the lectures.

AT PRINEVILLE.—Mr. D. E. Thomas, formerly at Prineville, writes us as follows: The store of Messrs. Hodges & Wilson, of this place, burned down on Christmas eve. Loss on building and goods, about $18,000; insured for $8,000 in two companies. The fire caught from a defect in the flue. Many of the goods were saved, as the fire started overhead. Mr. Hodges and J. W. Howard were sleeping over the store, and would certainly have perished with the building had it not been for the discovery from the outside in time to awaken them by breaking down the door. An alarming them.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.—At a meeting of the Portland Turn Verein Society, held on Saturday evening, an election of officers was held for the ensuing six months' terms. Fol- lowing is the result: President, F. Eilers; vice president, D. Zinsly; recording secretary, A. Baar; corresponding secretary, F. Sil- berstein; treasurer, C. A. Alisky; first leader, A. Miller; second leader, Chas. Beashler; first assistant, C. Kayser; second warden, S. L. Cohen; librarian, E. Stebinger. directors, G. Goldsmith, G. Franz, L. Levy.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—This old and well known institution of learning is at present in a very flourishing condition. The beginning of the current school year, in 1878 there has been in attend- ance 71 males and 101 females; total, 222. The departments the attendance is as follows: Medical department, (Portland) 8; preparatory classical, 18; collegiate scien- tific, 87; academic, 58; mu- sical department, 15.

G. O. W. ELECTION.—At a regular meet- ing of Multnomah Lodge No. 4, held in East Portland Christmas evening, the following officers were elected: W. Peabody, master workman; N. B. Crane, general foreman; H. Hoffman, overseer; Leopold Cassel, re- cording; S. Nottage, receiver; A. W. Scott, financier; Paul Stanley, guide; R. S. Payne, inside watchman; M. S. Fishburn, outside watchman; G. E. Nottage, examining physi- cian.

DEATH.—This morning's dispatches announce the death in San Francisco of Capt. Wilson, one of the most efficient officers of the Pacific Coast steamship company. He would have gone east in January to take the steamship *State of California* out to this port. He was formerly in command of the *Oriziba*, plying between this port and San Francisco, and leaves a host of friends who will mourn his untimely end.

ELECTION.—At a recent meeting of Mystic Lodge No. 2, K. of P., the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Dictator, C. C.; Charles Strickler, V. C.; Chas. Pillsbury, P. C.; Chas. G. Schramm, K. of R. and S.; B. Berlin, M. F.; Wm. Birden, M. of E. There will be a joint installation of officers of Excelsior Lodge No. 1, and Mystic Lodge No. 2 Jan. 9, 1879, in full form.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—Our esteemed friend and brother Tate of the O. S. S. Co. received by the steamship *Geo. W. Elder* a magnificent water color view of the residence at Menlo Park of James C. Flood, the "Bonanza King." The picture will be on exhibition for a few days at Mr. Kelly's office.

POSSESSION.—Last evening the mem- bers of Cook and Ladder Co. No. 1 took pos- session of their new quarters and celebrated the event in a quiet way. They extend an invitation to the department to visit them to- night in their new house.

ARRIVAL.—The regular boats from the Sound and Astoria experienced no great difficulty in forcing their way through the ice formed in this city a little behind time.

THE WEATHER AT ASTORIA.—Trenchard & Wyatt telegraph us as follows at 5 P. M. from Astoria: Wind light from northeast; bar smooth; weather clear and cold.

POSTOFFICE HOURS TO-DAY.—The postoffice money window will be open to-day from 8 A. M. and from 6 to 7 P. M.

THE BOAT RACE.

The following rules will govern the boat race to occur in front of the city to- morrow:

1st. Each boat entered must belong to a mer- chant actually in port, be four-oared, and the crews belonging to some of the vessels.

2d. Boats to be at the place of starting at 1 P. M.

3d. The course to be from C street to a boat moored in the stream and back to the start- ing point.

4th. Fouls declared out of the race.

5th. The decision of the referee to be final.

6th. Any boat intending to enter should send in their names to H. P. Betts before 10 A. M. to-day.

7th. Judges and starters will be Captain Couch, Captain Cowman, and the Captain Harbman.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

At half-past eight o'clock last evening fire broke out in the rear of the Minnesota house, a wooden building at the corner of Third and E streets, occupied by John McCabe as a hotel. The material of which it was built being dry and inflammable, afforded dainty food for the destroyer, and in a very few moments the entire structure was a burning mass. The houses adjoining on the north and west were also wooden and the flames were rapidly communicated to them. A strong wind was blowing at the time from the northeast, and aided by it the flames darted across Third and E streets, catching the Front of the Wisconsin house and dam- aging it seriously. The entire row of build- ings on the north side of E street between Third and Fourth were soon on fire, and as the flames leaped higher and higher in mus- ical glee, lighting up the city from the river to the hills on the west, the sight was grand— terrible. Great tongues of flames, driven by the winter gusts, curled here and there, catching at every point and spreading the deadly element until it seemed that the whole northern part of the city must go. Millions of flaming sparks borne by the grand surge of the fire, filled the air for blocks around, falling in a perfect hail, making bright the darkness and spread- ing broadcast the seeds of destruction. The fire department responded to the first tap of the big bell, and with their saving engines were soon on the ground and at work. When the fire was at its hottest it seem ed impos- sible that the residence known as the "Dr. Hatch house" could be saved, and it being between the fire and a num ber of sub- stantial residences, the greatest force of the department made a stand here. Every effort that strength, courage and skill could do was cheerfully done, and though the flames were scorching and the smoke was stifling, the firemen stood with face to the foe and fought to save—and won. Honor to our brave fire boys! All honor to the willing hearts and strong hands who fought the noble battle. A little less courage, a little less skill, and a little less dauntless work, and "a million dollars" would not have told the tale of Portland's horror.

The losses are as follows: Mr. Chas. Cardi- nel, five buildings, $12,000; insurance, $4,000; J. McCabe, lessee of the Minnesota House $2,000; insurance, $1,000; Mr. J. Mohard, damage to buildings on Third street, $1,500 no insurance; John Carson, $3,000 P. Fay, $1,300; Mr. Campbell, $800 no insurance; O. H. Lewis, damage to the family residence, $200; F. Roberts, $150; J. Murphy, of the Buckeye saloon, $100, principally by water. It is impossible at this time to give all the losses or to learn among what insurance com- panies the loss is distributed. Another con- siderable item of loss is damage to the furni- ture of people living in the vicinity and who expecting the further spread of the fire cleared their houses.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

By reference to our advertising columns those who intend to decorate their homes with a musical instrument of rich and pure tone would do well to step into E. Sinsheimer's, under the First National bank, and ex- amine some of his fine Decker & Sons' pianos. They are conceded to be the best pianos made and have a world-wide reputation. A full guarantee accompanies each instrument. During the holidays these instruments out- sold any other in the market, and those who those who once test them will thereafter take no other. Call and examine his stock; a large invoice on the incoming steamer.

DIVINE SERVICE.

Dr. Lindsley will lead a religious meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall to-night. All are cordially invited.

This being the Feast of the Circumcision, divine service will be held in St. Stephen's chapel this morning at 9 o'clock.

The German Evangelical Reformed church, corner of North Ninth and Stark streets, in charge of Rev. J. Gantenbein, will have di- vine service on New Year's day at 10 A. M.

BRIEF NOTES.

1879.

Happy New Year.

Skating is still prime.

Remember the matinee to-day.

Simon Harris, of this city, is in Paris.

"The Duke's Motto" is the talk of the town. The gipsy dell, with a cascade of real water, is in itself worth the price of ad- mission.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

Steinway & Sons mammoth piano factory is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the world.

Official returns show the amount of sales to be nearly double those of the next largest maker.

Steinway pianos are sought to be copied by nearly all American and European makers. Many of the latter announcing through the papers that their pianos are constructed on the "Steinway system."

The Steinway is the cheapest first class piano made, because it is the *best and most durable* in the world.

Remember that Steinway & Sons' grand reputation has been secured solely through the extraordinary merits of their instru- ments, and their thoroughly *sterling and last- ing qualities*.

The Steinway piano is conceded to be the standard instrument by all leading artists, as well as by the purchasing public.

Only sole agency at Albert Bartsch, Third street, near Taylor, Portland, Oregon.

P. E. Brigham has the largest and best stock of Ladies' and Children's woo. hosiery in the city, which he will sell for the next 90 days regardless of cost. First street, next to Ladd's Bank.

Ladies wishing to get elegant ready made suits for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs. Pilger's, the leading dressmaker of Portland, Alder street near First.

Don't forget to call to day and take a sit- ting at Abell's. You know it is best to do to-day what might be done to-morrow.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends, go to D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

For nice stylish bonnetts, hats, infant wardrobes and bridal outfits, go to Mrs. H. Ach's Paris Store.

The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies' Bazar, next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No. 213 First st., Price & Maxwell.

Barnes & Co., 65 First, prepare excellent meals daily from 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

John Cotter is now located on Morrison, between First and Second streets.

"Damiana is an Herb."

Go to Ackerman Bros.

The Weber Pianos are the best.

Smith's extracts for sale in all groceries.

Girls, let's go to Stone's for some of his can- dies and nuts.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it be- ing well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately start- ed into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition to meet. Stand by all druggists.

OPEN HOUSE.

We are permitted by the following named ladies to state that they will be happy to re- ceive their friends to-day:

Mrs. Barman and Miss Bachman, at resi- dence of Jos. Bachman, corner Sixth and Main streets.

Mrs. Peter Taylor, assisted by Misses Stella E. Taylor and Josie Davis, at her residence No. 69 Third street, between Sherman and Carruthers.

Mrs. C. H. Hill, assisted by Mrs. S. G. Al- len, Misses Ada Cevaline and Lou Edgar, southwest corner Fourth and D.

Misses Florence and Lettie Smith, No. 30, Madison street.

Mrs. Howard Northrup, Miss Ella Bird and Miss Abbie Lillie, at the residence of Mrs. Bird corner Columbia and Eighth streets.

Misses Emma Wickadel and Annie Godley, at residence of J. C. Mendenhall, corner Sixth and Market streets.

The Misses Dimick, corner of Morrison and Sixth streets.

Misses Eva Burbank and Lily Glenn at Dr. Glenn's residence, 291 second street.

Mrs. Jos. Le Grand, 392 First street.

Mrs. A. J. Dunlway, Mrs. C. A. Cobb rn, daughters and nieces, at residence, 94 North Fourth street.

Mrs. R. Porter assisted by Misses Mattie Dickinson, Nettie A. Cooke and Nannie E. Taylor, at residence, No. 163 corner West Park and Morrison streets.

Mrs. H. Y. Thompson and Mrs Walter V. Smith, at residence of H. Y. Thompson, cor ner Fourth and Harrison streets.

Mrs. C. A. Ball, at residence, No. 171 Four- teenth street, between Yamhill and Morrison.

Misses Emma Millard, Fannie Holman, Kate Holman, Sophie Holman, with Mrs. Wm. Wadhams, at residence of Wm. Wad- hams, Esq., corner West Park and Market streets.

Mrs. C. F. Pfluger and Miss Katie Taylor, at the residence of the former, No. 254 Taylor street.

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Duke's Motto," with its wealth of magnificent scenery was again presented last evening to an appreciative audience. In the dramatic history of this city never has there been at any previous time anything present- ed to our citizens that for a lavish display of beautiful scenic and mechanical effects could come near the present dramatic treat now be- ing given at New Market theater. A good play with a remarkably strong cast of char- acters is something that our theater-goers appreciate. As "Henri Lagardere," Mr. Samuel Piercy has more than fulfilled the sanguine expectations of his many friends here. It might with justice be stated that it was in this city Mr. Piercy graduated in the dramatic art, and old play goers may well feel a just pride in him as being recognized to day as one of the dramatic celebrities of the time. The "Duke's Motto" ought to have a big run here, but as Mr. Piercy brings many other novelties, and his engagement is limited to twelve nights, it must be with- drawn probably after this evening. John Maguire deserves especial thanks from the patrons of the drama for the superb treat he has given in introducing Mr. Samuel Piercy in so interesting a play, and in retaining such a finished artist as Mr. W. T. Porter, whose magic brush has given the finest scenic effects ever witnessed in this city. A grand matinee takes place to-day at 2 P. M.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

R Wilson & wf, Scotland | M C Harris, San Jose
F H Hutchinson, Engld | E C Pentland, Linn Co
Thos Monticth, Albany | J B Forsythe, Salem
Jas Tatom, Eola | O C Beck, Dallas
A B Graham, Salem | J B Irwin, Scio
J T Goss, Vancouver | Jno Jamison, Vancouver
Alex Althof, " | J D Lee, Dallas
N Solomon, San Fran | E D Brown, San Fran
H Thompson, " | J L Evans, Reno
T F Kelly, Roseburg | R M Crandill, Roseburg
H Schwartz, San Fran | Thos Roberts, Albany
Geo N Gornat, " | Col A S Coulter, San Fran

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company to Hamilton Boyd & Son, power to fix rate of premi- ums, receive money for policies, etc., etc.

LEASE.

J. L. Parish to Isador Gumbert and D. M. Rosh- ler, room on grade floor of three story in lot 1, blk 6, city; three years from July 1, 1879, at $70 per month.

STILL IN THE LEAD.

IN VARIETY STYLE, ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it be- ing the finest invoice of jewelry, watches, dia- monds and silver ware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California, I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore, and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves, assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained, knowing that my goods cannot be excelled, and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them.

In presenting the above for public consid eration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. L. C. Henrichsen, 149 First street, Portland.

Correct.

Wife—"Well, John, what are you going to get for my holiday present?" Husband—"I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from John B. Har- rison, at 149 Front street. You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair, and it must be the best." Wife—"Oh, dear, that's just what I've been wanting; I'm so glad!"

NEEDLES.—20,000 needles for all leading sewing machines just received and offered to the trade at reduced prices—Sent by mail everywhere at 50 cents per dozen. Warranted genuine brands. J. B. Garrison, 149 Front st.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Frank Protzman's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is back again in his old place at the Pacific boot and shoe store.

The latest sheet music and music books at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

Imported delicacies for the table, such as fruits, figs, dates, pick es, prunels, etc., at S. L. Stone's.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No. 3 Yamhill street, by John Barbey.

CATARRH.—This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr James Keck, 155 First street, Portland, Or Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh. He charges nothing for consultation.

MY POOR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible *bilious headaches*. What shall I get to relieve her. Oh yes! The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs. C., and I must go down to Pfunder's and get a bottle immediately.

Dr. H. F. Adams will remain at the St. Charles hotel until further notice. Dr. Adams is a regular physician, also an old army sur geon; a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat, lungs, and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr. Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be examined, however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

GROWTH OF PORTLAND.

Improvements for the Past Year.

A SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH.

Good Record for the City of the Northwest.

The growth of the city of Portland has al ways been a steady and healthful one. It has seldom been much interrupted by depression; and never since the city began to build has it been for a single season suspended, or even seriously checked. As a center of business Portland attracts capital and her citizens have always been liberal in their outlays for public and private improvements. They have generously supported a system of street improvements for many years, which at length is giving us good thoroughfares. Roadways worn out by use or decay are be- ing rapidly replaced with more permanent material, and improvements upon the newer streets are being pushed with steady energy. Great as has been the progress of the city in years preceding, it is not too much to say that Portland has exhibited greater and more rapid growth during 1878 than during any other year of its history. The buildings erected during the year are believed to number one thousand. Below we print as large a list of such buildings as we have been able to gather, and yet a good many must have escaped our inquiries. The difficulty of ob- taining entirely full data on such a subject will be taken as an excuse for any unintentional omissions.

Expenditures upon the streets correspond fully with the magnitude of building opera- tions. A vast amount of grading has been done, sidewalks have been laid, crosswalks constructed and macadam put down. During the year surveys and estimates have been made for the improvement of thirty-one streets, covering an extent of 13,730 lineal feet, or more than eight miles of roadway. Work actually done includes 37,266 cubic yards of excavation; 13 837 yards of embank- ment; 32,798 lineal feet of sidewalk and 15,- 872 feet of crosswalk, making a total of about nine miles; 5,400 lineal feet of plank gutter, and 24,000 cubic yards of macadam, embrac- ing five miles of roadway. In addition there has been a considerable amount of street work done by private parties. Terra cotta pipe sewers have been laid in several streets, amounting in all, including work now un- der way, to 7,355 lineal feet. It will be seen, therefore, that street improvement is fully in proportion to the extent of building noted below.

It is the opinion, of well informed persons that there will be even more building during 1879 than during 1878. At all events it is known that a great deal of work is contem- plated and much actual y under contract. We will not anticipate, but will for the pres- ent content ourselves, and at the same time we are assured we shall gratify our readers by presenting the following record:

Jos. Knott, residence cor Columbia and Water street..... $ 1 800
John Rines, residence, Clay and Water streets..... 500
Thos. Wells, residence, cor Seventeenth and I streets..... 700
Mr. Longmecker, residence, on Seven- teenth street, near S..... 500
Mr. Stone, residence, Seventeen th street, near S street..... 500
Thos. Huntington, residence cor K and Sixteenth streets..... 600
Mrs. Wallis, residence, J and Fourteenth streets..... 600
C Cardinell, two stores, cor Third and E streets..... 2 000
C Cardinell, residence, cor Fifth and Lin- coln streets..... 800
C B. Talbot, residence, Eleventh street near Taylor..... 500
M J Gleason, store, Fifth, near Washing- ton street..... 800
L Perry, residence, Ninth, near Taylor street. D. W. Ellis contractor..... 1 500
Geo. Houghton, residence, Twelfth, near Taylor. D. W. Ellis contractor..... 1 500
A N. King, two houses, Fifth, near Wash- ington street..... 1 500
Mr. Conorton, two residences, on G street, near Thirteenth..... 1 800
Capt. Conly, three houses, F and Thir- teenth streets..... 1 500
W. P. Wetmore, two residences, on Mill and Twelfth streets..... 2 500
Mr. Fishburn, two dwellings, Fourteenth street, near Mill..... 1 200
F. Holland, two dwellings, Fourteenth street, near Mill..... 1 500
J Kennedy, dwelling, cor Montgomery street near Twelfth..... 1 200
Mr. Campbell, residence, on Salmon street, near Eleventh..... 2 500
Chas. Bureau, residence on B street, near Salmon..... 1 000
P. Hogan, residence on B street, near Sixth..... 800
F. H Perkins, residence, Third street, near Grant..... 1 200
Dr. G. H. Chance, residence, cor Hall and Second street, built by A. McFee..... 5 000
A. Nicolai, residence, First street, near Hooker, built by Mr. Campbell..... 2 100
R. W. Monastes, residence, First, near Clay street; built by Mr. Campbell..... 1 200
S. M. Lyons, three dwellings, Seventh street, near Oak; Mr. Walters contractor 10 000
Mr. McKean, house, Sixth, near Washing- ton street..... 800
Wise & Fuller, four stores, cor Fourth and Montgomery streets..... 1 200
Frank Dekum, three stores, cor Washing- ton and Third streets; Walters contractor 2 000
John Donnerburg, residence, Morrison, near Pacific street; Walters contractor.... 6 500
Mr. Dempby, residence, Yamhill and Four- teenth streets; Walters contractor..... 1 500
B. O'Hara, residence, Fourteenth and Mor- rison streets; Ellis contractor..... 1 400
Dr. McKinnell, cottage, Market street, near Eleventh; Therkelsen, contractor..... 800
N. Versteg, three cottages, Watson's addi- tion; Myers contractor..... 4 500
Mr. Willis, cottage, Watson's addition; Myers contractor..... 700
F. Harbaugh, cottage, Lincoln, near Fourth street; Algeo & Davidson contractors..... 1 500
Dr. C. H Chance, store, First street near Main; Algeo & Davidson contractors..... 2 000
W. K. Smith, wharf Algeo & Davidson contractors..... 6 000
W. C. Buchanan, store, First street, near Salmon; Algeo & Davidson contractors. 1 800
Henschuch & Schmidt, brick store, cor First and Main streets; Algeo & David- son contractors..... 3 000
Thos. J. O'Brien, one store and two res- idences, Thirteenth, near G street, E. G Bryan, contractor..... 1 500
W. S. Ladd, addition and repairs to resi- dence, E. St John, contractor..... 20 000
W. W. Piper, residence Multnomah and D street, built by owner..... 1 700
Whalley & Fechheimer, 2 residences, Elev- enth, near Stark street; Carmichael & Co., contractors; J. O. Knapp, designer..... 6 000
J. P. Walker, two residences, Second street, near Montgomery, built by owner..... 3 000
D. H. Ifendleo, two residences on Fourth and Jackson streets, A Goodnough, contractor. — Hilburg, residence, Fourth and Lincoln streets, built by owner..... 800
J. M. Breck, two stores, cor Fourth and Morrison streets; D. W. Ellis, builder..... 1 400
W. Beaumont, residence on Morrison, near Fifth, D. W. Ellis, builder..... 1 000
A. J. Woodworth, residence, cor Yamhill and Eighth, built by owner..... 3 500
F. Hacheny, residence, cor Hall and Fourth streets; A. J. Woodworth, contractor... 2 800
M. Newland, cottage, G and Twenty-first street; A. J. Woodworth, contractor..... 700
M. Phelan, residence, Sixth and College streets, built by owner..... 1 500
Mrs. A B Richardson, residence, cor Fifth and College streets; M. Phelan, contractor 2 000
Frank McDermott, two residences, Ninth street, near Alder; M Phelan, contractor. 3 000
P. Sinnott, residence, Third street, near B; M. Phelan, contractor..... 8 000
Catholic Cathedral, brick and stone, cor Stark and Third streets, unfinished; T. M. Richardson, superintendent; M. Phelan, contractor: estimated cost at completion 80,000
J. C. Van Reinseleer, two brick stores, cor Yamhill and First streets, W. S. Ham contractor..... 11 000
A. Burchard, residence cor Main and Twelfth streets, Mr. May contractor..... 2 500
Dr Barbour residence cor Yamhil and Pa- cific, May contractor..... 2 000
L. M. Drange, three residences on Seventh and B streets, built by owner..... 2 500
Mrs. Truer, two residences, B and Park streets, L. M. Drange contractor..... 1 800
— McNamara two residences, Pine and Sixth streets, L. M. Drange contractor.... 2 500
Mrs. Wood residence cor Twelfth and Salmon streets, L. M. Drange contractor. 1 200
Patrick Cummings residence 24 ft. near Franklin, L. M. Drange contractor..... 1 200
F. Farrell, residence West Park near Main, Newell contractor..... 5 500
C. A. Burchard, two dwellings on G near Park street, Newell contractor..... 3 500
C. F. Kuhn, two residences, Ninth street near F, Newell contractor..... 3 500
N. Ingersoll, residence cor Hall and Second 1 000
John Doseh, residence cor Park and Taylor, Wm. Braden contractor..... 2 800
E. Olsan, stores and offices cor Fourth and D Braden contractor..... 4 500
A Nicolai, residence Jackson and Seventh streets, Brafle contractor..... 1 000
Albert Smith, residence cor Eleventh and Main streets, Braden contractor..... 1 000
F. M Warren, residence cor Eighth and Salmon, L. Therkelsen contractor..... 1 000
Martin two dwellings on A near Sixth, P. O Landen contractor..... 1 000
E. Martin, res. cor Sixth and Batrick, Thos Stephens, contractor..... 4 000
Mr Collins, three dwellings on Twelfth street near Market, built by owner..... 1 800
Weeks & Morgan brick, stores and offices, cor First and Main streets, John Henrici contractor..... 1 000
H P Cardwell, residence, cor Fourth and Harrison streets, John Henrici, contractor 800
Capt. Ankeny, residence, First street near Harrison, J. Henrici, contractor..... 1 000
C. Ingrall, cor 4th street, near Jackson, J Henrici, contractor..... 1 200
J. A. Sedlak, residence cor Seventh and Harrison streets, J. H Harkleroad, con- tractor. J A. Knapp architect..... 2 000
C. R. Hofman, residence, cor Second and Caruthers, J. Harkleroad contractor..... 1 500
H Webber, residence, cor Third and Sher- man streets, J. Harkleroad, contractor 1 200
L. P. W. Quimby, residence and stable, Couch's add., A Goodnough contractor..... 2 000
T Nicolai, residence and stable A Good- nough contractor..... 1 000
D. L. Eliot, residence, A. Goodnough con tractor..... 2 500
Geo. Marshall, three stores, A. Goodnough contractor..... 1 500
D F Barrington, 3 stores, A. Goodnough contractor..... 1 000
J. P. Farmer, store, A Goodnough contract A. Goodnough, shop, built by owner..... 500
Nicolai Bros. 2 stores, A Goodnough cont. 4 000
Nicolai Bros, stable, A. Goodnough cont. 400
J. Nicolai, 2 cottages, A. Goodnough cont. 1 000
Mr Blanchard, cottage, A. Goodnough cont 250
Nicolai & Ewry, 3 brick stores and offices, Washington, near Second, W. S. Ham contractor..... 7 000
A. Klosterman, residence, Eleventh and Market, Drummond & Higgins contract. 2 800
J. Sullivan, residence, Mill and Park Drum- mond & Higgins contractors..... 2 500
J. S. Keller, residence, Eighth and Mill, Drummond & Higgins contractors..... 6 500
S. B. Hoffman, residence, Lincoln and Seventh, Drummond & Higgins contract 2 500
Jos. Bergman, brick stores and offices, First, near Morrison, Drummond & Higgins con 4 000
Mr Murphy, 3 cottages, Eleventh and K sts. 1 000
J. Holman, residence, Twelfth and L streets 500
D. Trenkman, residence, H and Fourteenth streets..... 1 500
D. Connor, residence, Thirteenth and H streets, G Jenkins contractor..... 800
H. Noyer, residence, M and Eighteenth streets, G. Jenkins contractor..... 500
C. Martin, residence, Q and Seventeenth streets, G. Jenkins contractor..... 800
Mr. Howard, residence, Fourteenth and H streets, Forchia & Bros contractors..... 2 000
Samuel Carney, residence, Thirteenth and I, Forchia & Bros contractors..... 700
Mrs. Flanagan, residence, Fourteenth and I Forchia & Bros contractors..... 1 500
Mrs. Flanagan, residence, Nimm and E, Forchia & Bros contractors..... 1 000
N. Pinke residence, Thirteenth and M. For chia & Bros. contractors..... 1 500
Hirst & Lewis, 2 stores, Eighth and G, Forchia & Bros. contractors..... 1 000
H C Leonard, stores, stone, corner First and A Trewavas & Ballantyne contractors... 21 000
(The same contractors furnish stone trim mings for Ladd & Tilton's, corner First and Ash streets, amounting in the aggregate to $15,- 000, which is included in the cost of those buildings.)
Portland Gas Co., addition to buildings, Tre wavas & Ballantyne, contractors..... 4 200
H Weinhardt, residence, B street, brick, L. Therkelsen, contractor..... 16 000
J B Cougle, residence Sixth between Sal- mon and Taylor, Therkelsen, contractor. 4 000
Dr McKinnell, addition to residence..... 1 200
L. Therkelsen, residence, Market and Ninth street, built by owner..... 5 500
Therkelsen & McKay, hotel, Second and C streets built by owners..... 10 000
Trinity church (improvements) Therkelsen contractor..... 500
Thompson & DeHart, improvements to store Therkelsen contractor..... 700
L. Olsan, residence, D and Finn streets, Therkelsen contractor..... 1 500
P. Church, stores and offices, brick, cor First and Stark sts., Collins & Mayhew contractors, Knapp architect..... 14 500
Sherlock & Bacon, livery stable, offices, etc; corner Second and Oak streets Higgins & Drummond contractors Hallock Supt., Knapp architect..... 23 000
G. Kingsman stores, First street, bet Yam hill and Main, Collins & Mayhew con tractors, Knapp architect..... 5 500
Weeks & Morgan, residence, Yamhil t and Pe ttie, Collins & Mayhew contractors..... 1 500
Mrs. Shelmerdine residence, Watsons addi- tion, Collins & Mayhew contractors..... 1 100
W. S. Trimble, three stores cor Washington and Fourth, Collins & Mayhew contr's 1 600
—, Andrews, residence E and Nineteenth Collins & Mayhew contractors..... 1 600
Noah Lambert, repairs to residence, Knapp architect..... 900
Church & Conlter, wharf, foot of Morrison street, J. E Smith, contractor, Knapp, ar- chitect..... 4 000
Young Ye Long Co., brick stores, Second and Alder streets, Knapp architect..... 10 500
D. Simon, brick store, Second and Yamhill streets, Collins & Mayhew contractors.... 700
Mr. Collins, residence cor Market and Fifth built by owner..... 1 000
— Shoulderman, residence, cor Tenth and Eighteenth, Collins & Mayhew contr's.... 900
G. F. Wells, residence West Park and Sal- mon, built by owner..... 4 000
G. F. Wells, residence West Park and Sal- mon, built by owner..... 4 500
Asa Harker, two brick stores, First street near Yamhill, G. F. Wells contractor..... 5 000
Louis Love, 3 story brick, First near Yam hill G. F. Wells contractor..... 7 000
Wm. Martin, residence cor Ninth and Mad- ison, G. F. Wells contractor..... 3 600
O. S. N. Co., office at foot of Ash street, G. F Tribou contractor..... 1 200
S. G. Reed, repairs to dwelling on C street, Tribou, contractor..... 600
Mrs. Elwert, reside nce, Yamhill and West Park, Tribou, contractor..... 3 500
Phil. Kohl, residence, Twelfth, between N and O streets, Tribou, contractor..... 1 000
Alisky & Hegele, stores on Third near Mor rison, Tribou, contractor..... 1 200
Unitarian church, new building, Tribou, contractor..... 18 000
H. F. Suksdorff, residence on Jefferson, near Fourth. Will am Mast, contractor .. 1 600
H. F. Suksdorff, res dence on Fourth near

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, D

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

San Francisco Dec 1 —Th ery and threats to kill prefe Keiley and Robert Keiley s McDonald were dismissed to day the evidence fa lin reats and ad cating that th ount ted n self defense The ght suggestion that the cha pre ered by the prosecuting w t n proper motive

Railroad Accident at Sar

SA A ROSA Dec 17 —A hand ng seven persons collided w th he main track of the Guernev the S F & N P R R near g l killing John J McHal years of age Two young ladies jured

Driven to Suicide

ALAMEDA Dec 1 —A y ger feel presence aged about 27 named Robt B Lutton said t ciggis in San Francisco died city from an overdose of mo ministered He is known to here a few days ago and it search of a deluded wife w om nou e of ill repute After rej efforts to have her leave si h m a act of despondency fatal draught which caused hi oner s nque t to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution directors The money bonds se s of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of it aken and receipts given It w or three days to make the a asse s and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec 17 —R. H resident of this county con to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is on the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 133 post Company stock on wh based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or wheth itself was a forgery Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta.

Long Sing & Ah Cum wh broker shop on Jackson str to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the celestials as desired them avoid the poll tax law

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TUESDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York, 100⅜

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par

silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 —Curre par sel in

Silver—86@98½c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M. at par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09

U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1

s closed 4½ 4½ 4½

LONDON Dec 17—Consols 94 account.

U S bonds, 5s 8⅝, 4½s 6⅝

Silver 5⅝

San Francisco Produce

kets.

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Wheat—Dull and weak Go $1 72½ale ngside. New York @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin Good consigned sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unch

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Califor small. Buyers are holding concessions Sellers manifo to lower their rates in Califor do not gow lop any anxious tention was to anticipate wea Market weak and dull Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull,

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—82½c per bushel

Wool—Quiet, fall 12@19c; 17@17c buery 12@15c; pulled

Hides—Steady at 15½@19c

Whale Oil—Dull and low @45c; winter bleached 49

Sperm Oil—Winter unble bleached 90@91 01

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Ophir—250 shs $40 39½

Mexican—300 shs $29½, 29½

G & C—250 shs 87½, 87½

B & S—45 shs 84½

Utah—500 shs 93½, 93¾, 9

Savage—50 shs $10

Con Va—200 shs 92½, 72½ 8

Choller—125 shs 86½, 86

Potosi—1.0 shs $8 90.

Jacket—1500 shs $15¾, 15¾

Alpha—70 shs 10½

Belcher—300 shs $5 95 4.

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Nevada—2.5 shs 80½, 80

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Con Cal—210 shs $85½, 84½

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Prize—300 shs 87½, 75½

Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2

Navajo—950 shs 45c 50

Endowment—1010 shs 10c

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Independence—1010 shs 8

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Tuscarora—400 shs 50

Day—240 shs 10c

Hillside—150 shs 82½

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Hamburg—50shs 75c.

Paradise—400shs $2 2 10

Liberty—1250 shs 60c

Bertie—10 shs 89

Bechtel—175 shs 50c.

Troga 550 shs 31½ 1 30.

Summit—2.0 shs $1 10 1

Bulwer—40 shs 15½, 16.

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THE "ORGANIZED OFFICES."

A Further Account of the Management of State Affairs under the Grover-Chadwick Administration.

ILLEGAL CHARGES IN EXTRA DIRECTION

A Hist[illegible]cal in the Arrest of Asbury May- [illegible] Perpetrated under Pretense of Pa[illegible]ng Fraud

Continuation of Committee's Report

THE PENITENTIARY

The committee have examined such of the books and vouchers pertaining to the management of this institution as could be obtained The books from September, 1874 to the close of Superintendent Watkins's term after diligent inquiry could not be found We find the same indications of fraud and extravagance here as in other departments Under Mr Burch's management which was far from economical the amount paid for drugs per annum was $297 48 while under that of Watkinds from Sept 1870 to Sept 18 1 the drug bills amounted to $3 191 31 or $797 10 per annum which does not include items of whisky charged in grocery bills or the number of prisoners under Watkinds did not exceed an average of 30 while under Burch the average was 130 The wide difference between $197 10 per year for 30 convicts under Watkinds and $ 93 48 for 130 under Burch cannot be accounted for on the mere grou nd of extravagance

The comparison is made with reference to the first four years of Watkinds superintending for the reason that his books subsequent to that time could not be found

Among the items found in the drug bills are the following 1 bottle of wine 1 gallon of wine 2 bottles of sherry besides numerous charges for whisky Among them are for 5½ gallons bourbon whisky at $4 50 per gallon—$2316

Joseph A Osborne at that time commissary testifies that the whisky was dealt out to convicts and occasionally Watkinds treated his friends and visitors with it

The vouchers show that $2 per load was invariably paid for sand The testimony of J A Osborne who has been employed at the penitentiary for the past eight years either as assistant warden or commissary shows that one man with a two horse team delivered from five to six loads per day making from $10 to $12 per day Five thousand six hundred and twenty nine dollars and fifty six cents was paid out for sand during this time Of this amount $1 757 52 were paid to J & L Hixon, brothers in law of Watkinds $3 480 were paid to D M Watkinds his nephew and only $380 01 were paid to other parties The singular feature of this matter is the circumstance that such profitable contracts were confined to the superintendents relatives and that contracts could not be made at a lower figure, especially when the ordinary price of day s labor for one man and team was from $4 to $5

D M Watkinds one of the contractors and R H Dearborn who were reported to have stated that W H Watkinds had an interest in the contracts were summoned by the committee but they refused to appear and testify in relation thereto

W H Watkinds swears that he received no benefit from these sand contracts but these damaging circumstances admit of but one of two inferences they could not have been accidental men act from motives Either the superintendent shared in the profits or he willfully lavished the funds of the State upon his relatives Either is a fraud upon the State and in violation of his official oath During the four years $17 292 42 were paid for wood $9 274 87 of this sum was paid to Bass $1 744 to J & L Hixon and $1 130 71 were paid to W H Watkinds & Co a firm of which the superintendent was a member Watkinds & Co were paid $3 25 and $4 per cord Bass & Hixon from $3 to $3 50 The suspicious circumstances connected with these transactions are 1st that Bass should have been paid the same amount per cord on such large contracts as wood sold for in Salem by he single cord and that a single individual should have so nearly monopolized what was considered an exceedingly profitable business, as the penitentiary is more convenient to timber than the city of Salem, 2d that he superintendent should have purchased such a large amount from himself and his relatives at such a price Evidently care was taken to avoid any competition for contracts

Twenty one thousand five hundred and sixty one 14 100 dollars was paid for groceries, Of this sum $17 371 12 were paid to Myer & Son of Salem The highest retail price for goods sold at retail and for a No 1 article was almost invariably charged although in 1871 this firm charged $7 50 per doz for No.1 brooms they soon increased the price to $9 and $7 50 per dozen, and considering the suspicious character of the bills it is only a matter of conjecture whether No 1 articles were furnished or not but supposing they were No profits must have been enormous as he goods were bought in unbroken packages Six dollars per keg was usually charged for syrup $2 per box for soap 37½ cents per pound by the bar for castile soap and in many cases the quality of the article is not mentioned, but the highest retail price for the best article is charged The fact that in making such heavy purchases they were confined almost entirely to this firm the high price paid and the heavy profits realized, indicates beyond a question that all show of inviting competition was mere pretense and a sham and that the superintendent dealt with this firm upon the principle of addition division and silence

Placing the average number of convicts at 30, which is above rather than under the true estimate, he cost per convict for each day is 16 cents for groceries nearly 20 cents for beef and near 3 cents per day for flour or 39 cents per day to the convict or $2 72 per week This excessive amount indicates either extravagance and dishonesty when it is remembered that the articles were furnished by wholesale

This is in excess of the first cost of provisions in a first class boarding house Either the amount charged for was never delivered or there has been a criminal waste It is true there were from 15 to 20 officers and guards but allowing an average of even 20 officers and guards and employes and still the cost is $2 14 per week

Starch by the box frequently occurs in the grocery bills Eggs were purchased as regularly as rice and sugar Butter seems to have been used in large profusion by the following items will show Nov 12 1874, 683 lbs butter at 37½ cents per lb, $331 12 Sept. 28, 1871, 1 149 lbs butter at 29½ cents per lb, $338 95 Over 1 300 pounds are charged in a single bill of Meyer & Son besides numerous other purchases large and small. Similar items to the following frequently occur Assorted nuts $3 candy $5 box raisins, $6, box raisins $8 showing that such luxuries were common articles at the penitentiary cuisine

The following are samples of the bills to be found among the vouchers Here the committee turn sh a few sample vouchers among which are one from Meyer & Son itemized for groceries extending from Dec 2 18 2 to Feb 24 1873 about two months and a half for $1 917 74, and one from Belt & Johns for drugs and medicines from Dec 1 18 0 to Feb 27 1873 three months for $474 0

CONVEYING CONVICTS TO THE PENITENTIARY

The law governing this branch of the state service from October, 1870 to October 29 1874 is found on pages 605 and 606 sections 14 25, 26 27 28 29 30 and 31 of the code

This law gives the sheriff's mileage for themselves and the prisoners and per diem for the sheriff at the rate of four dollars per day and necessary expenses for guarding such convicts Yet the sheriffs charged per diem for prisoner and expenses for himself and the prisoner which is wholly unauthorized by law but has been paid by warrant drawn by the proper auditing officer (this Secretary [illegible] and paid by the State Treasurer

Under the act of the legislative assembly approved October 29th 1874 section 5 the sheriff is allowed three dollars per day for each day actually employed besides necessary travelling expenses for himself and such convict and the necessary expenses incurred in guarding such convicts during conveyance provided that where there is direct communication by railroad or steamboat from the place from which said convict is to be conveyed to the penitentiary no allowance shall be made for such In this section of the statute law the committee find that the sheriff has charged and allowed for sheriff guard and per diem and per diem for sheriff's said guard and all expenses for each and in many cases the time employed was double the number of days necessarily employed by the sheriff The amount over charged by the sheriffs from October 18 0 to October 1874 and allowed by the secretary of state amounted to $841 90 From October 1874 to 1875 $3 194 90 Total amount illegally paid $4 036 80 This does not include an amount still claimed to be due for transportation of convicts from the time the appropriation was exhausted in December 1 to the close of the term of the late state administration in September last which is estimate by the secretary of state to the amount of $2 000 which has not been paid

An exact list of the persons to whom the illegal charges have been paid showing the amount paid the amount of legal fees Also a few sample vouchers showing the amounts charged and the amounts allowed by the auditing officer the secretary of state

The committee is of the opinion that steps should be taken at once by your Excellency to recover the amounts illegally paid to those parties for the state at the earliest practicable time

The following is a statement of the amounts overpaid to the sheriffs of the several counties for conveying convicts to the penitentiary

Baker—R C George	$ 4 5 50
J d Boyd	5 00
Benton —J S Palmer	35 50
	60
Clackamas —J T Apperson	31 10
Clatsop—W H Twilight	10 15
Coos—A C Aiken	15 50
Due le	391 50
Curry—Robert Walker	230 50
Dougla —J D Noble	441 00
H Livingstone	185 50
Jackson—J W Manning	19 1 50
Joseph ne—S Messinger	1 3 0
D L Green	334 50
Lane— S B Eakin	150 50
Linn—J R Herren	21 00
T C Rice	10 00
Marion—J A Laker	0 50
T C Shaw	4 50
Multnomah —S J Jeffers	1,413 00
Polk— J Williams	5 00
Umatilla—J A Irwin	5 50
Union—S C Shackelhamer	0 00
J H Curti	2 00 00
Wasco J C Ssen	41 50
E Schultz	4 5
Washington—H S Morgan	21 50
Yamhi —H C Dale	101 00
Total	$7 0 1 50

LAWSUITS IN ANE TO THE ASYLUM

Under the head of expenses there has been no regard whatever paid to the law regulating the same

From October 1870 to October 1874 the law authorized the sheriff or agent in charge of the prisoner to charge per diem for himself and guard and mileage for himself guard and patient We find that in most cases the sheriff or agent charged for mileage for himself guard and patient and per diem for the sheriff or agent and guard and also expenses for all which there is no authority of law for doing These illegal charges were made and allowed and paid by the secretary of state and paid by the treasurer The law governing this matter is found on page 623 section 10 also page 40 section 489 and page 605 sections 13 and 14 of the code Under the act of the legislative assembly approved Oct. 29 1874 section 5 the law was amended so as to limit the compensation of sheriffs or agents to $3 per day for each day actually engaged besides necessary traveling expenses for himself and such convict or patient and the necessary expenses in guarding such person but no allowance for guard shall be made where there is direct communication by railroad or steamboat Yet notwithstanding the passage of this act the sheriffs or agents continued to present claims for mileage and allowance for guards and the same was allowed by the secretary of state and paid by the treasurer

During this time the sheriff or agent charged and the secretary allowed to these persons overcharges as follows From October 1870 to October 1874 $4 722 37 from October 1874 to September 1875 $1 403 79 making a total of $19 176 16 for which there is no authority of law

Annexed is a list of the persons to whom these amounts were paid the legal charges and the illegal charges It will be seen that the state has been defrauded out of this large sum in eight years in this one branch of service alone

It appears to the minds of the committee that instead of the secretary of state being a check on the raids of these parties on the state treasury his office was used to aid the robbery as the committee find many of the bills in the handwriting of the assistant secretary of state himself

There is also an amount claimed to be due to sheriffs and agents from the time the fund became exhausted early in 1875 to the time of the adjournment of the legislature of 1875 of $1 470 01 which amount was provided for by the legislature assembly in the appropriation bill but by a fortunate oversight was in such a condition that the present secretary of state could not pay the same and the state has an opportunity to recover some of the money illegally paid from this fund and as the amount cannot now be paid the next legislative assembly can provide by law for the adjustmen of these accounts

(A list follows giving the names and amounts but as it is entirely similar to that above given for conveying convicts to the penitentiary it is for the present omitted)

ARRESTING FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE

The committee find the amount paid from this fund with the same reckless extravagance that characterized all the other matters that were required to be passed upon by the secretary of state as the auditing officer on the part of the state The law governing it is branch of the service is found on page 40 sec 489 and page 605 sec 14 of the code

The law allows actual expenses incurred by the agent and $2 per day while necessarily employed and 10 cents per mile going and returning from performing the service Yet the committee find that the agents have charged per diem and mileage for prisoners and from $5 to $6 per day for services as agent, and in most cases an excessive amount is charged as is shown by the annexed copy of vouchers

Annexed is a statement of the agent employed and the amount paid to each the legal amounts that should have been paid and the amounts of illegal payments made to each

Total amount paid	$1 3 44
Amount of legal charges	101 0
Amount of illegal charges	1 271 8

The amount here paid is $3 1 80 in violation of law

The most noticeable voucher and the one that the greatest amount of illegal charges have been made is one for returning Samuel I May ex secretary of state a fugitive from justice from Salt Lake City Utah territory to Salem Oregon May was charged with defrauding the state of Oregon out of some $8 000 or $ 9,000 while acting in his official capacity as secretary of state from 1866 to 1870 May was brought back from Salt Lake City by an agent who had been commissioned by Governor Grover of Oregon to perform that service The agent was not an officer of the state but a private individual commissioned for that purpose His pay was fixed by law at $2 per day for the time actually employed The time actually employed by him was 9 days yet it will be seen by referring to the annexed voucher he charged and was allowed pay for 10 days at $3 per day The agent also charges in mileage for himself and prisoner 10 cents per mile [illegible] and paid by the State Treasurer

MODERN MIRACLES

Dr J M Wood the well known healer returns to his practice in Portland after a rest of six months His great cures of men women and children some of which were published in THE DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN during last winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures In order to satisfy those desiring such information he will publish from time to time through THE OREGONIAN the original certificates of cures and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of their present condition $1 000 for failed of every cure he has ever published was not a genuine as stated

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PORTLAND April 23 18 8

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SARAH A SAMMONS
SIENCLR SAMMONS
LAST PORTLAND Dec 2 18 8

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(In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr. F & M.' for the proprietor of the F. & M Store)

F— Well is this the place where they sell good cheap
F & M— No sir
F— Well ain't this the place where they sell goods cheap
F & M— Not altogether
F— What do you do then
F & M— We buy and sell merchandise
F— Do not all storekeepers do the same
F & M— We think they do
F— How is it then that the people everywhere in my locality make such a fuss over your store and send their orders here and I many claim that you give them such great bargains, that I would like to know what it is all about!

F & M— I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half cheaper than we do now nor did we ever claim to sell cheaper but we always claim that we would be an impossibility for us to do either to sell good s lower than cost which could not possibly exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the salesman charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $15 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $25 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $1 to $10?

F— This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But supposing a person is a judge of goods what then

F & M— I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods

F— Well no not a good judge

F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $15 suit as any one else

F— Well yes If some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $100 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it?

F— Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

P F & M— So it would appear but in reality it is not so There are but few people who are judges of goods it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price the value and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F— Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods

F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F— Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers

P F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F— You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house

P F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking you a question Suppose you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert get fair value or your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to your cost At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where poor and rich are to simple and the expert are treated alike

F— By all means I would to my trading at B

P F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers, for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent can not afford to risk its reputation to any present advantage consequently it is a benefit to al

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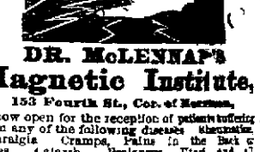

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RECORD FOR THE YEAR.

FIRE, APPARATUS, ALARM AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR 1878.

The force of the department consists of one hundred and sixty-six officers and men, one chief and two assistant engineers. The apparatus consists of two second class working steam engines, one fourth class working steam engine, two third class hand steam engines, one hook and ladder truck with equipments complete, one 4-wheel Amoskeag hose carriage, five 4-wheel hose carriages, four hose reels and two tenders for steamers, 5,000 feet of White Anchor hose, 3,600 feet of carbolized and 1,200 feet of leather hose; distributed as follows:

Willamette Engine Co. No. 1—1,000 feet White Anchor hose.

Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2—1,250 feet of White Anchor hose.

Columbian Engine Co. 3—1,000 feet of White Anchor hose.

Tualatin Engine Co. 4—1,000 feet of White Anchor hose.

Tiger Engine Co. No. 5—700 feet of leather hose and 700 feet of carbolized hose.

Exposition shed—750 feet of White Anchor hose, 1,850 feet of carbolized and 1,500 feet of leather hose.

Of the White Anchor hose is in good condition; the carbolized hose, excepting 50 feet, is in bad condition but unfit for use in this department; about 1,000 feet of the leather hose is in second class condition, 600 feet in good condition and the balance worthless.

CLASSIFICATION.

The department is classified as follows: Willamette Engine Co. No. 1, consists of active members. Apparatus—One second class Amoskeag steamer, one four-wheeled hose carriage, one tender for steamer, and 1,000 feet of White Anchor hose all in good condition. Location, Morrison between First and Second streets. The company have just entered their new house built by the city at a cost of $8,000, and considered the finest house of the kind on the coast. House and apparatus in good condition.

Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2, consists of active members. Apparatus—One second class Silsby steamer, one third class hand steamer, two two-wheeled hose carts, one tender for steamer, and 1,200 of White Anchor hose, all in good condition. Location, Second between Oak and Pine streets. House and apparatus all in good condition.

Columbia Engine Co. No. 3, consists of 75 active members. Apparatus—One second class Amoskeag steamer, one four-wheeled hose carriage, one tender for steamer and 1,000 feet of White Anchor hose, all in good condition. Location, Second between Washington and Front streets. The company occupies a two-story brick building on First between Madison and Jefferson streets.

Tiger Engine Co. 5, consists of 56 active members. Apparatus—One fourth class Amoskeag steamer, two four-wheeled hose carriages, 700 feet of leather hose and 100 feet of carbolized hose, all in good condition. Location, Fourth between Mill and Montgomery streets. This company occupy a two-story frame building, and is in good condition.

Vigilance Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, consists of 33 active members. Apparatus—One hook and ladder truck built in 1866, in use city, four Babcock fire extinguishers, hooks and equipments in good condition. The company is located on Fourth, between Morrison and Yamhill, and occupy a two story frame building in good condition.

Exposition shed and bell tower. Location, Fourth, between Morrison and Yamhill. This building is of wood and in good condition. There is in the corporation shed two fairies hand engine and one two-wheel hose cart, besides the hose above mentioned in reserve.

FIRES AND ALARMS.

The department has been called out to sixty alarms (two of which were in East Portland) during the past year.

FEBRUARY.

5. 7:30 P. M., alarm from box 6, on First street, between Salmon and Main, occupied by R. Prag as a produce store; cause, carelessness; loss, none.

7. 1:45 A. M., alarm from box 12, on corner of First and Yamhill streets, occupied by Ettinger as a book store and Wm. Wilkins as a harness shop; cause, defective flue; loss, $4000; insurance $2,100.

MARCH.

2. 9 P. M., alarm from box 6, burning of clothes in dwelling on Market, between Portland and Second streets; cause, unknown; no damage.

3. 9 P. M., alarm from box 13, fire in East Portland.

11. 1:30 A. M., alarm from box 5; false.

24. 1 A. M., alarm from box 7; false.

24. 1 A. M., alarm from box 12, fire in East Portland.

APRIL.

8. 6:45 P. M., alarm from box 10, fire in brick building on Second street, between Morrison and Alder, occupied by Chinese; cause, upsetting of a coal oil lamp; loss $3, fully insured.

18. 2 A. M., alarm from box 13, fire on corner of Washington and Front streets, occupied by John O'Connor as a grocery store; cause, supposed incendiarism; loss on building and merchandise $8,500; fully insured.

18. 9 P. M., alarm from box 12; cause, burning chimney on Third street near Methodist church.

29. 7:30 P. M., alarm from box 12; cause, burning chimney near city jail.

30. 12:30 P. M., alarm from box 13; fire; steam escaping from the Custom House.

30. 9:30 P. M., alarm from box 15; false.

MAY.

1. 7:30 P. M., alarm from box 12; cause, burning chimney, corner Third and Alder streets.

2. 2 A. M., alarm from box 15, fire on street between First and Second; frame building occupied by Mrs. Buckley as a boarding house; cause, defective flue; loss, $4, fully insured. 8:30 P. M., alarm from box 15; false.

5. 3:45 A. M., alarm from box 15: removing out of fire in Mrs. Buckley's boarding house; no loss.

14. 11 P. M., alarm from box 12, fire on Morrison street between Second and Third; cause, upsetting of a coal oil lamp; loss, nominal.

23. 7:30 A. M., alarm from box 13, fire in Duncan Exchange hotel building; cause unknown; loss $7,259; insured, $5,250.

JUNE.

3. 2:45 P. M., alarm from box 13, fire in roof of building corner Front and Washington streets; cause, defective flue; loss, nominal.

JULY.

4. Alarm from box No. 9, corner Eighth and A streets; cause chimney; no damage.

5. Alarm from box No. 13; house occupied by H. Webber; destroyed; cause not known; loss $4500; insurance $3,500.

6. Alarms from box No. 6; cause burning rubbish under bridge corner of Front and Jefferson streets.

11. Alarm from box No. 14; fire discovered in H. Cooke's residence on Second street, near Washington; loss $—

20. Alarm from box No. 13, at 3 A. M.; fire in East Portland.

30. Alarm from box No. 14; burning chimney in Druck's shop; no damage.

AUGUST.

15. Alarm box 6, at 12 P. M.; dwelling on macadamized road; totally destroyed; loss $1,400; insurance $1000; cause of fire unknown.

23. Alarm box 6, two dwellings near toll gate; cause carelessness; loss $600; insurance none.

SEPTEMBER.

10. Alarm box 15, fire discovered corner of N. by Front and Pine streets; 4 buildings destroyed; fire originated in Chinese wash house; loss $11000; insurance $4000.

25. Alarm box 13, fire destroyed shanty on river bank; loss nominal.

OCTOBER.

7. Alarm box 14, at 9 A. M.; cause burning of mattress in Gambrinus; no damage.

9. Alarm box 13, at 2 A. M.; Oro Fino Hall destroyed; cause not known; loss $15,000; insurance $9000.

9. Alarm box 15, 6 o'clock P. M.; fire loss none; defective flue.

17. Fire in dwelling opposite No. 2 engine house; loss $600; insurance $1200.

26. Alarm from No. 2 engine house at 11 A. M.; cause burning of rubbish corner Front and Pine streets.

27. Alarm from box No. 21; burning of roof on dwelling corner of Third and Taylor streets; cause defective flue; loss nominal.

NOVEMBER.

16. Alarm from box No. 13, burning of Druck's machine shop, Front street; fire originated in a Chinese wash house adjoining; loss about $360.

19. Alarm from box No. 8, corner Tenth and Morrison streets; burning chimney; loss none.

DECEMBER.

3. Alarm from box No. 13, burning chimney; no damage.

14. Alarm from box No. 14, corner of Seventh and B streets; dwelling partially burned; loss $325;; insurance $1000.

31. Alarm from box No. 16, Minnesota House and other houses; loss probably $40,000.

RECAPITULATION.

Total number of fire alarms during the year, 60.

Estimated loss therefrom $55,425
Insurance on the same 37,200

Loss over insurance $17,225

During the year there has been 29 alarms at which no service was performed by the department.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Dr. Cumming is still in London, predicting the end of the world, but to rapidly diminishing audiences.

Miss Mattie Todd, a niece of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, is an applicant for the post-office at Cynthiana, Ky.

For delegate to congress New Mexico gave Mariano St. Otero, republican, 9739 votes, and Benito Baca, democrat, 9057.

Senator Hoar is said to feel much pleasure that Gen. Butler has openly severed his connection with the republican party.

The Springfield (Mass.) Union prints figures which indicate that the loss by the recent floods in towns near Springfield was about $353,000.

Mr. Jeffrey Richardson of Boston, who is 90 years old, is still a director of the Suffolk bank of that city, and has held the position for more than 50 years.

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions announces that it has received, for the first six months of its fiscal year $76,837, a much smaller amount than has been collected in any previous year in the same period.

It is said that an effort will be made in the legislature of Illinois to secure the submission to the vote of the people of an amendment repealing the minority representation clause in the constitution of the state, as practically a failure.

Lord Falmouth, during the English racing season of 1878 won $193,500. He was unlucky at the beginning of his turf career, but his luck changed in 1869, when Kingcraft won several two-year old victories. Since then Lord Falmouth's horses have won him about £500,000.

Speaking of a paper that has lately been crusading against "Christian charity," the Jewish Messenger says: "It is well for our contemporary to consider that in the Christian pit there are a hundred Howard Crosbys to one Chaliband, and in Christian social life a hundred Florence Nightingales to one Pecksniff."

Ben Hill in Georgia: "I begin to think that the Democratic party can never be killed. Secession did not kill it; the war has not killed it; fraud has not killed it; it has not killed itself, and it will not die." Still it doesn't seem to be feeling peart as it might.

An Ottawa special says it is not the intention of Sir John Macdonald to remain premier more than three years, even if the government lasts longer. Lady Macdonald is believed to be desirous that her husband shall secure for himself a permanent office of employment, for it is well known that the premier is not a man of wealth. Sir John favors accepting the position of chief-justice of the supreme court, especially as its present incumbent is not averse to superannuation.

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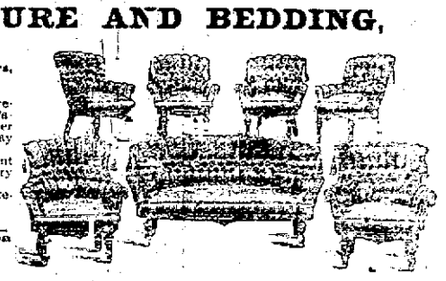
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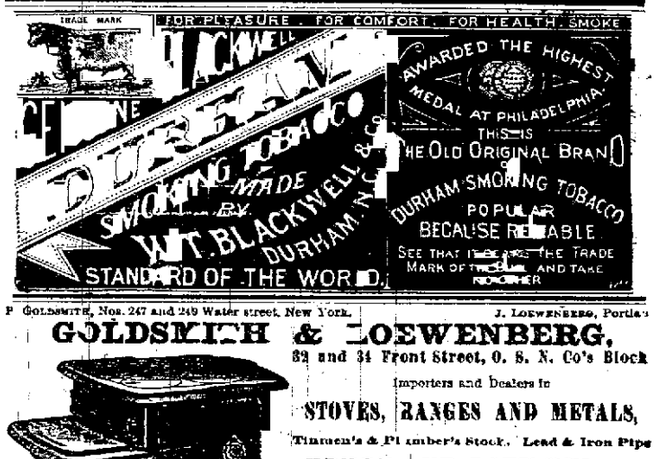
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The Florida letter of a Polk county man, dated Jan. 1, says: About half a gallon of

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

SUNDAY EVENING [illegible] 1878

New York Stock Exchange

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SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—Currency per sterling Bankers' bills on London par silver—87½@90

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17— Gold coin par silver bars

The absence of facilities for obtaining correct information as to the amount of trade carried on between Oregon and other countries makes it impossible to present our annual summary in the form desirable, but at the close of the year we again make our annual showing of the [illegible] exports. The figures are not as encouraging to the progress of business efforts as was anticipated at an earlier date, in the season, but still in comparing them with the statistics of former years the fact must be kept in mind that prices for many products have ruled lower than average during most or all the year. The minimum production for breadstuffs especially have deterred all efforts on the part of a great many producers to dispose of the surplus until prices advance. Best authorities are at hand for the estimate that more wheat is now in the state by several thousand tons than ever before at a corresponding date. In addition to the amount of this cereal still in the interior a very large quantity is now on vessels for which have not completed taking in their cargoes and therefore are not included in the tables below. In other products than breadstuffs the year has averaged very well with 1877, though in many of these also the lower prices prevailing have tended to discourage active trade and a falling off in the quantity shipped as well as in aggregate values will be noticed.

But though the year has been one of a slow movement in trade matters there is much to be found in a retrospective glance at the business affairs of 1878 to cheer the hearts of our people and excite a greater love for our glorious country of the northwest. Business of all kinds though not so extensive as may have been anticipated is on a more permanent basis than ever before and we may bid farewell to 1878 without reluctance feeling great confidence in the resources at hand and the promises of success during the year 1879.

The Salmon Trade.

Owing, to several causes this branch of industry has not increased so much during the year as was anticipated. A number of new canneries were erected along the Columbia in 1877, and had the run of salmon been as great as in 1876, the quantity exported in the past year would probably have been 100 per cent greater than it has reached. But financial mishaps occurred in 1877 to two or three large establishments which materially lessened the quantity turned out while the run of fish was far below that of 1876 and rather lighter than the light run of 1877. Hence with the increased facilities for canning to at least 800,000 cases the amount actually turned out is about half that amount. It is evident now that this important interest must be protected and extensive arrangements for the propagation of the fish be made or this branch of industry will show a gradual decline and finally become a thing of the past. The price however has been rather more satisfactory than in 1877 and but one or two firms in the business have been embarrassed most of them being able to fill their contracts which were not so extensive as for the year before. The total shipments from the Columbia river during the year have been

	Cases
To England	134 800
To San Francisco	248 892
Total	383 692

Besides these a few hundred barrels and half barrels have been shipped to Honolulu and to San Francisco. The number of cases put up on the Columbia during the year compares with the three preceding years as follows

	Cases
1875	231 000
1876	425 780
1877	392 000
1878	276 892

Wool Clip of the Year.

The surplus still in the hands of producers is reported much larger than at the beginning of the year and any advance in the market would have a tendency to draw out a very considerable quantity. The consumption by state factories during the past year has been below that of 1877, and though the market price has been steady throughout the year the eastern demand fell off materially and quotations have been lower, with a generally declining market at the time when the bulk of the spring clip was coming forward. The average price during the year has been fully 10 per cent. lower than in 1877. But notwithstanding these drawbacks it will be seen by reference to tables published elsewhere that the exports have very largely exceeded those of last year showing the marked increase of this branch of industry in the state and that section of our state territory the wool and wheat products of which find an outlet through this market. There are so many difficulties in the way of obtaining exact figures as to the total wool clip of the state, that estimates of the best judges are the only means from which the amount produced can be derived. It is believed that the following figures show nearly enough for all practical purposes the quantity grown in the state each year for the last six years.

Years.	Pounds.	Years.	Pounds.
1873	2,000,000	1876	3 150,000
1874	2,250,000	1877	5 200 000
1875	2,600,000	1878	6,000 000

Shipments to Europe and San Francisco

Total wheat (including flour, estimating one bbl flour as 27 centals wheat) 2 245 768 centals. Total value of wheat and flour shipments to Europe and San Francisco $4 207 866.

To the above we may add the estimated shipments to China Honolulu and to northern ports nearly all in flour at an equivalent of say 75 000 centals and of the value as shipped of $1 000 000 giving as the grand total of wheat shipped during the year 2 320 768 centals or 1 061 636 bushels and of the value of $4 207 866.

Shipments to San Francisco

The following table shows the amount of leading products shipped to San Francisco during the years past, as compared with the amounts of the same products shipped thence in the year 1878. It will be seen that in some articles the low prices have so generally prevailed as to materially reduce shipments

	1877	1878
Wheat ctls	404 800	
Flour bbls	11[illegible]	127 264
Oats ctls	146 050	107,432
Mill feed sks	4 821	10 215
Apples bxs	13 284	1 275
Fruit dried pkgs	7 906	6 477
Potatoes sks	57 05[illegible]	5 46
Bacon and hams pkgs	1 95[illegible]	910
Hay bales	660	40
Wool bales	15 99[illegible]	21 662
Beef canned cs	15 6[illegible]	8 612
Hops, bales	906	2,000
Pork bbls	2	263
Salmon cases	46 69[illegible]	39 719
Salmon bf bbls		
Salmon hfbls		
Flaxseed sks	12 29[illegible]	708
Hides no	37 090	15 511

Recapitulation

WHEAT

		Centals	Value
To Europe—harvest	1877	312 287	$656 [illegible]9
San Francisco		47 641	149 088
To Europe—harvest	1878	1 [illegible]2 2[illegible]	1 873 689
San Francisco		205,586	366 89
Total		1 822 522	$3 2[illegible] 922

FLOUR

		Barrels	Value
To Europe—season	1877 78	164 1[illegible]	$82[illegible] 6
San Francisco		61 314	226,800
To Europe—season	1878-79	54 103	2[illegible],778
San Francisco		2[illegible]5	3[illegible]50

Wheat Exports for 1878

The following Table shows the clearances of the shipments of Wheat to all European ports during the year 18[illegible]

Date	Name of Vessel	To	By whom dispatched	Destination	Centals	Value
Jany 5	Melpomene Brsh	1483	George M Bowen	Queenstown	$ 8[illegible]	$ 3[illegible]
" 5	Fiji Brshtn	1477	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Cork	4 [illegible]	1[illegible]
" 5	Marian Scott Brsh	[illegible]	George M Bowen	Cork	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb	Nereus Brsh	1048	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	42 5[illegible]	[illegible]
" 15	Transfer Tug [illegible]	[illegible]	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	81	[illegible]
" 15	Cochrane Brtk	[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	13 856	8 [illegible]
Mar 14	Colonel Wyse Brbk	1011	Corbett & Macaulay	Cork	4 41	[illegible]
" 14	Queen Brsh	1[illegible]6	George M Bowen	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 14	Clan Graham Brtn	1[illegible]2	Hansen Lyons & Co	Queenstown	88	[illegible]
" 15	Hirondelle Brtn	[illegible]	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 15	Edith Lorn Brsh	805	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 15	Julia Brsh	[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept 1	Julia Brsh	[illegible]	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	City of Inverness Brtn	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Barlaston Brsh	[illegible]	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Strathblane Brtk	[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Alma Brtk	[illegible]	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Rivertide Brtn	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Caroline Brtk	[illegible]	Simon Elmore & Mills	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Oberon Brsh	1180	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Frankfort Hall Brsh	[illegible]	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Andi Trsh	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 8	Freeman Clark, Amsh	[illegible]	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Rifle Bk Ad[illegible]	1[illegible]8	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Killeena Brtk	[illegible]	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 2	Irvine, Brbk	[illegible]	Grace & Powe	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 8	The Frederick, Brbk	6[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 8	Lizzie Bell Brbk	81[illegible]	Simon Elmore & Mills	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Ryevale Brbk	841	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Pinmore Brbk	[illegible]	Portland Mail	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Borrowdale Brsh	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	City of Perth Brsh	1184	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Thos S Stone Brtn	1486	McCrea	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Euclid Brsh	10[illegible]	J M [illegible]	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Mountaineer Brsh	1406	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb 5	Gold Man Ship	1[illegible]8	Ammen & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Mitchell, Brsh	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Belle of Oregon Brbk	[illegible]	Portland Mail	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Prince Louis Brtn	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Alice D Cooper Ambk	[illegible]	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 22	British Commerce Brsh	1[illegible]1	Henry Hewett	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 22	Omari, Brsh	1348	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Prince Rudolph Brsh	1[illegible]7	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	W H Besse Ambk	[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 8	Abeona Brsh	[illegible]	Ammon Caspari & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total					1 [illegible]43 [illegible]05	$ [illegible]0 [illegible]11

Flour Exports for 1878

The following table shows the clearances of flour to all European ports during the year 18[illegible]

Date	Name of Vessel	To	By whom Dispatched	Destination	Bbls	Value
April 4	Jeanie Landles Brsh	[illegible]	Ammon Caspari & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	$ [illegible]
May 3	Santa Anita B bk	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
July 2	Dovedale Brbk	[illegible]	Simon Elmore & Mills	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 3	Edith Lord Brbk	803	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 15	Lupata Brsh	[illegible]	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Liverpool	3001	13 8[illegible]
Oct &	Strathblane Brbk	[illegible]	Allen & Lewis	Liverpool	6[illegible]	11 [illegible]
" 8	River Clyde Brbk	1[illegible]4	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	6 00[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Andes, Brbk	4[illegible]	Salem Flouring Mills	Liverpool	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov 5	Ryevale Brbk	[illegible]	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Cynosure Brbk	814	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	1 [illegible]0	[illegible]
" 2	Cape Breton Brsh	1[illegible]8	Corbett & Macfay	Liverpool	1 30[illegible]	6 8[illegible]
"	Omari, Brsh	1508	George M Bowen	Liverpool	13 [illegible]0	10[illegible]
Totals					0,5[illegible]	$ [illegible]

Comparative Wheat Exports

Estimating the flour shipped from our state in its equivalent of wheat the exports of this commodity during the past five years compare as follows

	WHEAT		
	Centals	Bushels	
1874	[illegible]31 [illegible]8[illegible]	[illegible]1 [illegible]2	
1875	2 045 5[illegible]	6[illegible]0 1[illegible]	
1876	2 891 7[illegible]	4 [illegible]0 [illegible]98	
1877	[illegible] 3 883 4[illegible]	10 [illegible]9	
1878	2 320 768	1[illegible] [illegible]6	

English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec. 30—Floating cargoes steady cargoes on passage and for shipment inactive. Mark Lane slow.

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs sea damage for sailer account Ionian 2 per cent commission Med Ghr or Alg wheat asked 30s red winter 33s 6d California 4[illegible]

Good shipping California wheat [illegible] per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders just ship and to prompt shipp[illegible] 44s 6d nearly [illegible] fair average Ghr or Mid for shipment during present month sailing following one per 480 lbs Am[illegible] 3[illegible] 6d.

English country markets quiet.

French country markets quiet.

LIVERPOOL Dec 30—Wheat market [illegible] Fair to prime ship[illegible] cargoes per central [illegible] 9d fair to choice shipping California per central [illegible] 6d Red Am spring shipping [illegible] No 2 to No 1 [illegible]

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is steadier and quieter than last week the greater proportion of transactions being made on the basis of lower prices. The range of the market however is still between $1 05@1 07½ for good shipping to $1 10 for choice lots.

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills, McLaren, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of Ceres. In jobbing lots $4 65@5 00 per bbl country extra, $4 [illegible] superfine $3[illegible]

OATS—There is an active demand and the light receipts are freely taken at [illegible] per bush.

MILL FEED—Moderate supply [illegible] quotable at $15 per ton shorts $2[illegible] middlings $27 00@30 per ton.

HAY—Good baled $13 loose $15 @ per ton.

POTATOES—The market is firmer at quotations. Quotable from first hands at [illegible] per bushel according to variety.

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment quotable at [illegible] per lb for buying prices.

BACON—Quotations are [illegible] for sides, [illegible] for hams and [illegible] for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at [illegible] cents in 5 lb tins and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid [illegible] choice dairy 30@35c cheese quotable at [illegible] lb.

EGGS—The demand is dull at [illegible] per doz.

CHICKENS—Very choice, [illegible] per doz common [illegible]

DRIED APPLES—Quotable [illegible] for sun dried.

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet [illegible] prunes [illegible] lb.

WOOL—Valley [illegible] Eastern Oregon from [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 30—Arrived—Brsh Alpha, fill sydney Brsh Ada Melmore Honolulu, brtn Cyane Hundale Hilo North Bend Columbia river.

Cleared—Str Alaska Victoria, ship Rosie Welt Nanaimo, br ship Sir John Lawrence Cork Nor ship Frederick Elmore Departure Bay, bark W H Stevens, Gambill Island.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 30—Arrived—Br bk Barrscouta Columbia river.

QUEENSTOWN Dec. 30—Arrived—Br bark Abbeytown, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Dec 30—Cleared—Sh S Nicholas S F.

PORT BLAKELY Dec 30—Sailed—Bk Matilda Sidcout S F.

PORT GAMBLE Dec 31—Sailed—Bk Time and S F.

Spoken—Nov 1—In lat 55° S lon 29 40 W ship Red Cross S F for Queenstown.

ASTORIA Dec 31—Str Great Republic left for Portland at 7 A M. Brig Orient arrived at Knappton yesterday morning from Portland. Northeast winds. Tarsmooth.

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Notwithstanding the fact of business being better than it was [illegible] ing the past decade than [illegible] of [illegible] and the increase in steamboat [illegible] ght steamboats [illegible] ork [illegible] Queenstown [illegible] Queenstown [illegible] Queenstown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]